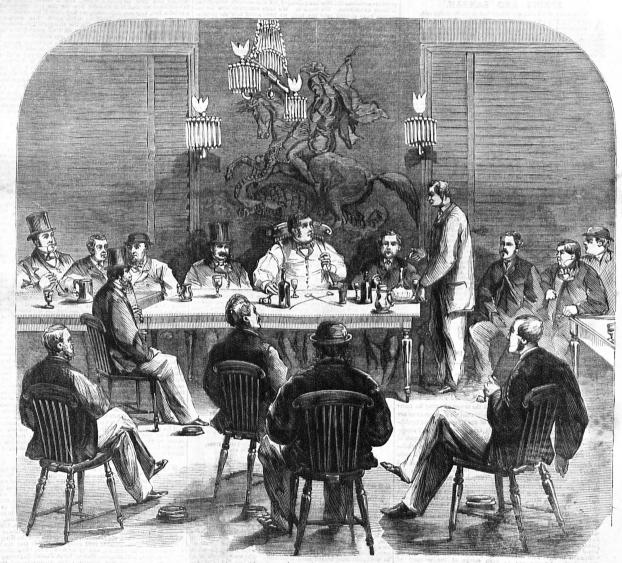


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I T will be no news to the majority of our readers to be informed that there is published in London a daily newspaper named the Star The extensive advertising by, which this wrotched organ keeps up a modorate number of purchasers—we had almost said readers, but that would have been a gross error—has been the means of fixing its name would have been a gross error—has been the means of fixing its name white the conditions of the property of the conditions of the property of the conditions of the property of The catensive advertising by, which this wretched organ keeps up moderate number of purchasers—we had almost said readers, but that would have been a gross error—has been the means of fixing its many on thousands, but the peculiarities of the journal we may presume are sunknown to the million as the source of the Nile, or the distinguishing features conspicuous in the domestic arrangements of the Trocost. Let us then at once say, that the Star is the red-hot republican organ of England; that it hates English institutions; that it is opposed to wholes some amusements; that it is under the sway of Jours Burgur; that it is a them at once say, that the Star is the vehicle by which can and bigotry is chiefly propagated throughout the land. In turn the Star has taked everything and every-body and has done its best to awaken the ridiuale and detestation of all right-thinking them. The serpons sting has been administered right and left without flear or base to awaken the ridiuale and detestation of all right-thinking tilliers to awaken the ridiuale and detestation of all right-thinking tilliers are the serpons at the serpons and the serpons and the serpons are last, and the Macar has all colors allowed the serious states of readers and the serious states of readers we had a right to the Waken the ridiuale and detestation of all right-thinking the serious states of readers and the serious star of the right to the serious states of readers and pre-header and the serious states of readers and pre-header and the serious states of readers and the serious st

carry purses sufficiently long for an expensive journey. The rowdies are to give place to their 'betters'—those 'betters' being for the most part men where to make a some is on a lovel with the high priests of an African fetish, and a some is on a lovel with the high priests of an African fetish, and a some is on a lovel with the high priests of part men where the property of the

visable to expose the sole matives by which this journal is attempting to put down the battle of next week.

NOTES ON NEWMARKET MEETING.

Our neual report of the racing with its results so fully describes the meeting and its incidents as to leave us little to say without troubling our readers with a "twice-told tale." Tuesday without troubling our readers with a "twice-told tale." Tuesday without troubling day" as regards the weather, bright Sol's rays being a "twice the ladies were obliged to shelter themselves beneath their sunshahes to protect themselves from the heat, and from the beauty of their complexions being encroached upon. The "jade" Thalestris upset a pot in Early Parl, and not only he, but Turcos, and the winner appeared to have had enough of it at the finish, although is he won all the way. The result was a bring Thalestris into much better favour for the Cesarewitch, as the finish, although is he won all the way. The result was a bring Thalestris into much better favour for the Cesarewitch, as the finish, although is one of the state she declined, 16 to I being currently offered. The King of Clusters she declined, 16 to I being currently offered. The King of Clusters she declined, 16 to I being currently offered. The King of Clusters she declined, 16 to I being currently offered. The King of Clusters she declined, 16 to I being currently offered. The King of Clusters she declined, 16 to I being currently offered. The King of Clusters and the state of the content of

be of a more brilliant character. The Calista colt in the evening oc-cupied the premiership in the betting, and if we were novices, the sup-port awarded to him would frighten us out of our opinions respecting him.

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The fixtures of the ensuing week although numerous are such as entitles it to be regreted as an off eeds, much of the recing being either of an illegitimate or leather-d-uping character. The meetings comprise Bedford on Tuesday and Wednesday, Ediburgh on Wednesday and Thursday, H-mpton on Wednesday and Thursday, H-mpton on Thursday; H-mpton and H-arpenden fixtures are new, and these, with the Liverpool Hunt Club meeting, are of too mixed a character for us to notice them in the way of prognostication, beyond expressing a partiality for Spitzire for the Hettfordshire, are of too mixed a character for us to notice them in the way of prognostication, beyond expressing a partiality for Spitzire for the Hettfordshire Stakes, and Anti-Macassar for the Two Year Old Stakes.

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In continuation of our article of last week, and in conformity with our promine, we will first pass in review those horses now in the betting of our task we will first pass in review those horses mow in the betting not already noticed. The Calista Colf. 64. 4th, an own brother to Canzonette, first attracted notice just prior to his running in an unity of the control of the contr

which weight she would find a host of supporters, and become a great pot, and the horse under review has an equal right to be so. We pot, and the horse under review has an equal right to be so. We pot, and the horse under review has an equal right to be so. We pot, and the horse under review has an equal right to be so. We have the state of the pot o

TRAINING REPORTS.

be deduced from this running only that Myrtle is in something like herher 4 year old form.

TRAINING REPORTS.

(FROM OUR "SPECIAL COMMISSIONERS.")

ILSLEY.—In work, A I, Batta-lia, Codric, Cervus, Fisherman's Daughter, Gratitude, Grisette, Protectionist, and colt out of Yarm Myrtle, Schieb with Gratitude, I told you last work were on among them Myrtle, Schieb with Gratitude, I told you last work were on among them the two great handicaps—although we have Batta-lia for a cock toat, the continues to do strong work, and looks and goes well. If anything beats her it will be one chucked in like herself, or a regular clinker. I do not think we have anything good enough for the Derby, although we have Missionary and A 1 among them.

Newmarker.—Our races being on, they enothing to report, but that the stilly by Newminster, out of Lady Frances and Grisbrook are not likely to run, that they are doing well, and Beatrix, Gontran, and Fille de the lave gone to France.

Landourne and Pinnes.

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THE RETAILS FOR THE EDISMONI AND LOTHING CLUS OVER the Musselburg course arrived while we were writing, and the short time at our command only enables us to give impromptin selections. The Lothings handlap we must award to Nowtherdon W. Alburdon. The other race at this meanings to be within the give indeed to the property. The other race at this meanings to be within the given the property of the other race at the meanings of the property of

A GOOP PAMILY MEDICINE CREST, with a prudent use, has saved many a life, and yet we think the idea might be improved upon, and reduced to a more simple form. Take some good Compound such as Cockie's Antibilious Pills and we find that the desired and may be obtained without scales and weights or little mysterious compartments and enchanted buttles with compartments and enchanted buttles with compartments of persons, and found to answer their purpose so well, may be set down as the best.—Ob-

and found to answer their purpose so well, may be set down as the best—Ob-STRICT.

ROORE IDDISON.—A better cricketer than this player cannot easily be procured. His style of play is manly, and he is ready at a moment to take his place at the whoket. He has a good defence, and can like a "horse kicking." Help pendently of his powers as a lation that is a first-class borded, when you have been a set of the set of the time of the set of the like a "horse kicking." He was not a set of the set of the set of the time of the set of the Market of the set of the Australia. He is also a member of the U.A.E.E. In 1853 he carried the average in first-class matches, scoring 25, and for the whole season 21. Being now only in his 31st year he has a good time before him, and bids fair to maintain his ground against all comers.

THE TURF.

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The transactions on the Cassrawith at the Victoria Club to-day were remarkable for their unsers character, no one animal enjoying the distinction of first favourite for five minutes at a time until the intal blow was struck, when a single investment of 1,50 to 100 left Supicion in undisputed possession. Early in the afternoon as that a price as 1,700 to 70 was taken about the Calista cell, but heternoon as that a price as 1,700 to 70 with a common that the control of the control o

4	in greater force than since Goodwood.	The following are the closing prices:-
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	15 to 1 - Calista colt (t)	100 to 1 - Giant (t)
	16 to 1 - Mail Train (t and off)	1000 to 10 - Accident (t)
	16 to 1 - Gratitude (t)	1000 to 10 - Raglan (t)
	20 to 1 - Tattoo (off take 25 to 1)	1000 to 10 - Tomato (t)
ı	33 to 1 - Thalestris (t)	1000 to 10 - Signalman (t)
1	40 to 1 - Planet (t)	1 1000 to 10 - Melrose (t)
	66 to 1 - Weatherbow (wanted)	1000 to 10 - Retainer (t)
	66 to 1 — Catch-'em-Alive (t)	1000 to 10 - Highflyer's dam colt (t)
	66 to 1 - Despair (t and wanted)	
•	THE CAMBRID	GESHIRE STARES.
	20 to 1 aget Accident (off)	25 to 1 aget Gratitude (off)
	25 to 1 - Brick (t)	50 to 1 — Planet (t)

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EETTING AT TATTERSALL'S — MOYDAY.

The only feature of the afternoon was—if it be not an Irishism—that there was nothing like being a property of the room and lewn, mechanical efforts were minerarian and in every corner of the room and lewn, mechanical efforts were minerarian entry were tried in turn, but the transactions on each in turn were insignificant, although the wagering on the fract that a "commission" about the unim to being the most important, from the fact that a "commission" about the control of the

				GREAT EASTE	N HAN	DIC	MP.	
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				the field (off). Stockinger (t)	50 to	1	agst	Orphelia (t)
				Di	EBY.			
20	to	1	-	Longdown (t) Christmas Carol (t) Oppressor (t)	40 to	1	-	Wizard's dam colt (t) Wild Charley (t) Buck (t)

LATEST LONDON BETTING.

The attendance at the Victoria Club yesterday was again limited, and there as nothing bearing the semblance of business except a few small transactions a the current racing of the day at Newmarks.

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NEWMARKET FIRST OUTOBER MEETING.

The inauguration of the TUESDAY Serg. 37.

The inauguration of the meeting was accompanied by weather of the meet brilliant description, the air seeding was accompanied by weather of the meet than the near approach of winter. The betting endourse the meeting of the meeting of the property of the pr

to be sent for 30 sets if demanded, in the usual way; if for 100 sors, allowed 11 subs.

Mr bay's Watchbox, by Vedatte, dam by Cowl—Venus 2 yre for 170 line strate of 180 sets of 180 set

A HANDICAF SWREPSTAKES of 20 NOVE. each, 5ft, if declared, for three-yr-olds and upwards. T.Y.O., 5 fur. 140 yards 7 subs., one of whom pays 5 nove. forth. Dark's King of Clubs, by Ignoramus—Whiteleg, 3 yrs. 7st 21b.

Mr. Huches's Tipos. 5 yrs. 8st. 3lb.

Lord Westmoreland's Usher, 3 yrs. 8st. 2lb.

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The Great Eastern Ratewar Hardear, a sweepstakes of 15 sovs. each, 5 ft.,
with parallels for three-prase-rolds and upwards; winners extra. T.V.O., 5 ft.,
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Mr. Merry' Canata, by Wild Dayrell—Catherine Haps, 8st. 7th.

Mr. Saxon's Bonny Lass, 8st. 7th.

A Swartorates of the Almach Control of the Saxon's Bonny Lass, who made play until haffeay within the cords, where Cantaia Joine's har and tilmately won by hair s lenst, bor related to the sound to be sold for 50 sova.

Lord Stamford's Gownaman, by Sarplice—Tomyris, 3 yrs, 8st. 10th.

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Betting—6 to 4 on the Tribute filly—9 to 4 saxt Goldytocks. Gownaman made play with a slight lead to the distance, where the Tribute filly dropped away leaten, and Goldytocks failing to reach Gownam n. did not persevere from was claimed by Mr. Perry.

The Graxon Durk Michael Starks, 650 sovs. each, for three-yr-olds; colse, 8st. 10bb. yimners exits, and maiden allowances. A. F. 10 subs.

Mr. W. S. Cartwright's Hij, by Kingston—The Bloomer, 8st. 10bb.

Mr. Bowes's Baragah, 8st. 10bb.

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BETTING AT MIDNIGHT.

WEDNESDAY.

Again were we foursed with most heaviful weaker; indeed, the sun would have been oppressive but for a genule breeze, which tempered the heat. The attendance was quite as large as yesterdy; greater, in fat, than has been shown at the "First October" for years past. There was itlerally nothing of the only feature this morning before proceeding to the Heath. The first rection of the post, one of them. Mr. Paraell's Mahometan, not being on the card, the post, one of them. Mr. Paraell's Mahometan, not being on the card, the post, one of them. Mr. Paraell's Mahometan, not being on the card, the post, one of them. Mr. Paraell's Mahometan, not being on the card, at 2 to 1 and 8 to 1 respectively. Lord Exerter's mare, in receipt of 11bis from 4 to 10 trapetively. Lord Exerter's mare, in receipt of 11bis from 4 to 2 to 1 and 8 to 1 respectively. Lord Exerter's mare, in receipt of 11bis from Mahometan, made all the running, and won in a canter by five lengths. The state of the

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JAMES DOVE is of Stepney origin, having first seen the light in the year 1841. His trial battle was with young Stewart, a Scotch bozer, on the 30th September, 1862, but after various interruptions on the part of the powers that be, it was deemed advisable to make a draw of it. His next match was with Jom Gollagher, on the 28th of July, 1863. Dove fought at catch-weight, and Gollagher was restricted to Sat 7th. The latter succeeded in achieving a victory after fighting upwards of four hours. He was backed from Bes Tylers, and trained at St. Margaret's, Hertfordshire, under the care of Johnny Walker, of Bristol. His height is 5th. 5in—one inch and a half under the attitude of his late opponent Napper.

Grant 1852. He was destined by his friends for the navy, and with that view entered the service. This, however, was speedily given up for the law, and having received a liberal education, he was articled to an attorney. This proved to be as false a start as that aboard ship, for at the age of mineteen young Backstone boldly, and as by soverign right, "took the stage," as the play-books say; and the way in which he has maintained his footing ever since proves his incontestable right thereto. This step was, we belove, laken of without the consent of his fired of his for himself for many a year in consequence. But he cared little probably for these drawbacks, seeing that fame in the career of his choice lay now fairly before him. It is

lie accepted an engagement at the Adelphi Theatre, then under the management of Terry and Yastes, and wrote a play for the theatre at the same time—this was his successful.

"Luke the Labourer"—and he made his first appearance at the Adelphi, in 1828, as Bobby Trot, on the first night of the production of that drama, author and actor being alike triumphant. At this period of his life he seems to have cultivated literature assiduously as he did his profession as an actor, for he turned out a marvellous quantity of plays; and it is said that he was stimulated to this activity in no small degree by a personal introduction he was so fortunate as to obtain to that grand literary man, Sir Walter Scott. He continued attached to the Adelphi for a number of years, and wrote a number of plays for the theatre. When the theatre was closed in the summer he played at the Baymarket; and for this theatre, too, he wrote he had the plays produced at the Haymarket, at this period, may be mention the played at the play of the produced at the Haymarket, at this period, may be mention the played at the flay of the play of the

of domedies, dramas, farces, and pantomimes; and the proportion of these that have become stock pieces is exceptionally large, as the familiarity to our readers of so many of those we have mentioned will at once testify. The Haymarket, under Mr. Benckstone's management, maintains its distinction of being the home of comedy in the metropoles; and Mr. Benckstone is sever to be found—when the masterpieces of the jocund muse are to the fore, as happens, if not quite so frequently as is desirable, at least more often than at any other house—taking his part both as actor and manager. In the long list of legitimate parts, which includes Tony Lumpkin, Bob Acres, Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Slender, Touchstone, Marplot, Mawworm, and Serub, he is unequalled. Mr. Buckstone is one of the most industrious members of the profession; for to the horculean task of writing, as we have before said, nearly 200 plays, performing almost every night of his life a principal character, and filling, for the control part of manager of one of the complex of the concrete part of manager of one of the complex of the concrete part of manager of the concrete part of the General Theatrical Fund, and of treasure to its kindred association the extent annually, at the Crystal Palace, on behalf of the funds of the last-mentioned institution, of devoting himself to the duties of an Aurical State of the Concrete of the General Theatrical Fund, and of treasure to its kindred association the extent annually, at the Crystal Palace, on behalf of the funds of the last-mentioned institution, of devoting himself to the duties of an Aurical State of the Concrete of the General Theatrical Fund, and of treasure to its kindred association the extent annually, at the Crystal Palace, on behalf of the funds of the state annually, at the Crystal Palace, on behalf of the funds of the state annually, at the Crystal Palace, on behalf of the funds of the extent annually, at the Crystal Palace, on behalf of the funds of the state annually at the Crystal Palace, on behalf of



MR. J. B. BUCKSTONE, THE EMINENT COMEDIAN. (From a Photograph.)

said that his first icclinings, on attaching himself to the profession of an actor, were in the direction of leading parts in tragedy, and, that with the view of indirection of leading parts in tragedy, and, that with the view of made his debut, and played for a gentleman. He made his debut in 1821, at Woltingham, in Barkshire. His first appearance in comedy was brought about by accident. While still at Wokingham a low-comedy part falling vacant through the illness of an actor, he was called upon in the energoney to play, and he undertook it. The part was that of Gabriel, the drucken servant, in "The Children in the Wood," and he made so decided a hit in it that he began to open his eyes to the fact that his especial his in it that direction, rather than in the lottier walk of tragedy. He made to be a servant, in the form of the work of the parts of t

linquished management at the Haynarket, and took the Adelphi in 1853, Mr. Bucketone succeeded him as lesses. During his engagement with Mr. Webster at the Haynarket he arranged for a tour elat. Upon two other occasions, and two accomplished with great throughout the United States, and this he accomplished with great the power of the permission of Mr. Webster thry during the same period, time from the Haynarket boards: they were discovered in the Locour during the first season of Made occasions of visits to the Lycour during the first season of Made occasions of wanagement, and Deury Lane while under Mr. Banutane Vestris's management, and Deury Lane while under Mr. Banutane Vestris's management, and Deury Lane while under Mr. Banutane Vestris's result of the Company of the Market Willer of the Company of the Mr. Banutane Vestris's result of the Company of the Mr. Banutane Vestris's resulting the Adelphi he supplied that theatre with Hors world ploces, amongst which was "The Flowers of the Forest," and the Sameth of the Mr. Banutane Coleste's management—drams which take and during Madame Coleste's management—drams which take during Madame Coleste's management—drams. At the Haymarket and didition to the places before mentioned, his celebrated the in addition to the Year," or, "The Ludy's Privilege," was act coundy, "Lagar year," or, "The Ludy's Privilege," and "Good and, and the quality popular "Alareming Sacrifice," and "Good and, and the calculation of the production of the Madame Coleste's as a playwright to the Nobling." Latterly he has confined his efforts as a playwright to the Nobling." Latterly he has confined his efforts as a playwright to the Nobling."

of late years, from his literary labours, is, to some extent, owing to his having in hand an autobiography embodying his varied experi-ence of theatrical life, and we, in common with the rest of the world, can only hope it is true.

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(To the Editor of the "Hustwated Sporting Netest.")

Sin,—To prove at you that we are not utterly deficient in game (as some people will have (b) in Tipperacy, I will give you an account of some people will have (b) in Tipperacy, I will give you an account of some people will have (b) in Tipperacy, I will give you an account of the company of the compan

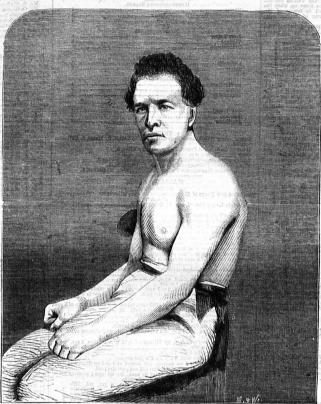
SWIMMING.

"Even from the body's purity
The mind receives a sympathetic aid."

RACE FOR THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS

The a vimiling season may now be sell to be rapidly drawing to a close, and the sea described of the property of the p

evidently possessed of a great deal of strength, his muscles standing out all over his body in bold relief; his cheet is broad, and his hands and feet are rather large. All these points are greatly in favour of a swimmor. His rival is very cleanly made, although a much smaller man, but he has proved himself one of the fines swimmers of the day, having upheld the title of champion that swimmers of the day, having upheld the title of champion that the swimmers of the day, having upheld the title of champion to the fines swimmers of the day, having upheld the title of champion to the fines with the some that but on the occasion of this race he was doomed to be defeated. Mather outting him clean out of the race he resigned half a mile from home. Although defeated he was by no means disgraced, for it must be borne in mind that he is nearly forty years old, while his rival was only three and twenty. This shows that age must give way to youth and strength. Frevious to this match taking place, Johnson, of Manchester, posted a sum of money to swim the winner, but for some reason or other a long delay took place which caused some angry words and a part. Mather and Johnson agrading being settled in a satisfactor of the same of the country of the same of the same of the same of the country of the same of the



DOVE, THE PUGILIST.

(From a Photograph.)

The Manchester people thinking they would like a Challenge Cup of their own soon set to work, and the result was in a short time they had one, and a very nice one it was. The conditions were that it should be held against all comers for eighteen months: there is a stake stached to it. At the first open competition, Donovan, of the London Swinning Club, went down to contest it, and after a good race suction of the contest o

worthy object. Among them were most of the finest swimmers of the day. The funds got on this occasion will assist this club to give metals and price to persone who may do acts of bravery in saving others lives at the risk of their own. Before commenting our report of the great results of their own. Before commenting our report of the great results of their post price of the great results of their post post of the great results of the great post post of the great post of the g

of the great race of Monday we must beyon impress upon everyone, young and old, the necessity of being the swim, for we do not know at what moment we may be called upon 10 exceives that know at what moment we may be called upon 10 exceives that know at the control of the cont

souted to the winners at Mr. Key's, Lion Tavers, Newszile-street, Strand, on this day week.

Newszile-street, Strand, on this day week.

(To the Editor of the Illustrated Sporting News.)

Sin,—I have read the letter of Mr. W. Taylor which appeared in your impression of the 2th, and cannot refrain from saying a few word sourcerning it. Mr. Taylor says, "The constant desire of the club because the say of the control of the foreman the same of the common one of the foreman the same of the commencement some one or other of the foremost swimmer of aday, and we prefer, even at the risk of causing disgust to ambitious day, and we prefer, even at the risk of causing disgust to ambitious anatours, to leave our captaincy open for the leading swimmers of England. "New, sir, the idea of an "Amateur Swimming Club, whose sole object is or ought to be to increase and improve Amateur swimming, leaving its captaincy open for the best swimmers in England, is simply ridiculous. Surely, a person joining such a club would hope at some paid that the champion of England, surfained when his subleys at some paid that the champion of England generally complets for that post. I think it must be something that sort which caused so many members to resign the year betained that sort which caused so many members to resign the year beful that sort which caused so wishing me to write to him personally. I beg that my end would not be answered by so doing. I think publicity that my end would not be answered by so doing. I think publicity that my end would not be answered by so doing. I think publicity that my end would not be answered by so doing. I think publicity that my end would not be answered by so doing. I think publicity that my end would not be answered by so doing. I think publicity that my end would not be answered by so doing. I think publicity that my end would not be answered by so doing. I think publicity that my end with the Shari and the publicity and the publicity and the publicity and the public that the public that the public

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Beiting: Even on Auricula—2 to 1 aget Mahometan—4 to 1 aget Rigolboche. Auricula took up the running immediately after the start, Rigolboche on the circh. At the new stand Mahometan was beaten, and Auricula, coming on with the lead, cantered in an easy winner by lave lengths. Custanse pulled up A Hasnicar Swarerakas of 14 ages each, 10ft, for two-proids. T.Y.C., 5 for, 149 yards. 16 subs.

Mr. Is ingris. 16 subs.

Mr. Ten Broek's Jack-O'Lantern, by Stockwell—Lurley, 7st 58b

Mr. J. Stophenson's Gormon, 7st 12b

Mr. Haghes's Juncaton, 7st 18b

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**REPRIARYS of 10 sovs for two-yr-olds; colts, 8st 10lb; fillies, 8st 7lb; winner to be sold for 50 sovs. First half of A.B.M., 3 fur 215 jyards.

POUND PLATS; three-yr-olds, 7st 9lb; four, 8st 10lb; five, sir, and get 11b; the winner to be sold for 800 sovs. D.I., 2 miles 119

third.
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[EVELEGRAPH.]

[AVADIGAP SWEEPFFARM.—Vabulathus, 1; Balornock, 2; Armadillo, 3.

Seven ran.

Habitar Swarreriass.—Whiteleg, 1; Lady Ugidia, 2; Bunch, 8
Thirteen ran. n Printersentat. — Parze Chat. 1; Le Bernats. 2 Eleven ran.
Na Platra — Evenina 1; Oldminder, 2; Koss. 0; Runr-d, 0.
Pratra Eleven de Abbess. 1; Gownou un, 2; Armedillo, 3,
op Nagga — Zopher, 1; Foresse, 2; Tollebon, 8. Sersor ran.
(ANDCAP Plats — Shridan, 1; Morry Maid, 2; Wandering Minstel,

SWEETSTARES 5 SOVS. - Bessy, 1; Roarer, 2.

MANCHESTER AUTUMN MEETING.

Since 1. 10 2 on Zesca; 7 to 1 each against Naples, Maggie, and Lady Selfon. 22 Cales impaged away but in a few strides Foxholes rushed to the front, followed by Greme do Vanille, Zisca, and Lady Selfon into the straight, where pales joined the latter trot, and Zisca failing to get through waited until arving at the distance, where came out on the outside of Foxholes, without yill difficulty, and won in a care came out on the outside of Foxholes, which we can disting a difficulty and won in a care to the care to the care to be compared to the outside of Foxholes, which we can disting a difficulty and the care to passed the stabiling law in the care to passed the stabiling law is pulling law.

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Mr. Ambery's Nemo, 3 years, 6st 7lb (inc. 5lb extrs)...([Hulme]) 3
Mr. P. Brodie's Kilkenny, 4 years, 7st 3lb(Jones) 0
Rettiag: Even on Twilight; 3 to 1 agst Nemo; 100 to 12 agst the Pretty Girlly.

Retting: Even on Twilight; 3 to 1 agst Nemo; 100 to 12 agst the Preity Girl Silv;
The latter being referabory the start was delayed a short time, but when the flag fell the few were dequated boxeher. In a few articles, but when the flag fell the few were dequated to cache. In a few articles, the flag fell the few were dequated to cache.

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HEREFORD RACES. HARMOURD RACES.

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MATCH: 4250
BRAVET DEACH the Merry Wildow,
CORPORATION PLATS.

Gipsy Girl
Orphens
Capolatron Plats.
 Orpanes
 3

 Lady dl Vergy
 Four ran.
 3

 Hearstondities Stakes.
 1

 Fisherman's Daughter
 2
 3

 Bedouin
 Three ren.
 3
 Three ram. Nussery Starss. Love Letter Vigilant Protectionist Three ran. Lizzie Bianea filly...... Three ran. Hunters' Stares.

Eight ran THURSDAY.

NSOLATION HANDICAP.—Gipsy Girl, 1; Love Letter, 2; Hoffa, 3, Objection

verruled.

Hossia Rics.—Pot Pourri, 1; Bowman, 2; Kitty, 3.

Cirr Cor.—Norma, w.o.

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WALSALL RACES.

WALUSALU MAUSE.
WEDNESDAY.
The ALL-ACED PLATE of 25 sors; weight for age; allowances. Three-quarten
of a mile.
Captain Lane's Blue Mantle, by Kingston—Paradigm, 4 yrs, 9st 71s
Connor 1

Mr. Fellows Wicket, 2 yrs. 8st. 121b
Mr. Rollows Wicket, 2 yrs. 8st. 121b
Mr. R. Law's Luer Long 2 yrs. 6st 3bb
Mr. Cliff Elizard, 2 yrs. 6st 3bb
Mr. Cliff Elizard, 2 yrs. 6st 4b
Mr. Cliff Elizard,

Patting: 2 to 1 on Mystery in the first heat. After a good start, Mystery and Patio kept well together the first time round, the other two tailing off and cutting the control of the cutting of the cutt

SWANSEA RACES.

It has been found impracticable to hald these room this season because of the unfinished state of the course. They have therefore been postponed until next Nav. when, it is satisficated, there will be some fine snort. A rumour's prevalent in the town that his Grace the Date of Beautich has volunteered to subscribe one hundred and fifty culmens annually towards the race fund. Whether such is the case or not we cannot wouch.

HORSES STRUCK OUT OF THEIR ENGAGEMENTS. 24 at 12.50 p.m. all Mr. J. Smith's horses out of Great Eastern and New-

Sept. 54, 481,250 p.m. all Mr. J. Smith's horses out of great nearward analysis of the formarked of the form

Sont. 28, at 9 a.m. Blue Mantle, out of Great Eastern and Norman-horaps. 29, at 9 a.m. Bonus, out of Grand Duke Michael Stakes. Sept. 33, at 9 a.m. Accident and His-blown, out of Newmarket Oct. h'csp. Sept. 33, at 9 a.m. Accident and His-blown, out of Newmarket Oct. h'csp. Sept. 34, at 1 a.m. His Court, out of Hunter's Stakes, Hereford. Sept. 34, 250 p.m. Frizat, out of Great Eastern Eallway h'csp. Sept. 34, 250 p.m. Frizats, out of Great Eastern Eallway h'csp. Sept. 35, 250 p.m. Frizats, out of Newmarket Oct. h'csp. Sept. 37, at 9 a.m. Bellman and Duerford, out of Normarket Oct. h'csp. Sept. 37, at 5 35 p.m. Figrand of Greatling, out of all engits. 1894. Sept. 39, at 9 a.m. Baldwin, out of Cesarowitch Stakes.

Ms. Jackson has named his yearling filly by Stockwell, out of Sortie, Repulse. DUBLETY has been sold to Mr. W. Phillips, and has been removed into Peace's

stable.

HANTON APTURE MERTING.—The Military Race not having filled, the committee advertise the West Mousley Handicap, with 100 sors added; to close on Monday next.

VENEGUE AND FILES DE L'AIR.—At the Paris Antunan Macting on Sunday last, Vermouth was beaten easily at 31 bb. Pille de L'Air. in the Grand Priz du Prince Imperial (2 miles), another evidence of the in-and-out 5-yaar-old running of the mount of the comments. es advertise the West Monuey randomap, when the Section of Moday next, sendours any Files De L'Air.—At the Paris Antumn Meeting on Sanday Vermouth was losaten easily at 31b by Fille de l'Air in the Grand Prix du ce imperial (2 miles), another evidence of the in-and-out 3-year-old running to imperial (2 miles).

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by Mr. Marshall's Masepra, beating two others. A hadden for beaten horsest brought the sports to a close.

A draft of Lord Stamford's aton will be sold at Tattersall's on Weinesley, and on the Monday following, the 17th, a draft of Mr. Merry's stud.

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FIGHTS TO COME.

- OCTOBER.

 3. Humpage and Raggott—£25 & side, Potterfex.

 4. Joc Coburn and Jem Mace—£200 a side, Ireland.

 4. Haley and WNRUty—£30 a side, Leeds.

 21. Levis and Williams—£20 a side, Jenoneranahre.

 8. Bos Tyler and George Crockett—£5 to £25, London.

 JANUARY.

 3. Maraden and Wormald—£200 a side and the Champion's Belt, London.

 FERRUARY.

 16. Jack Booke and Tom Kely—£10 a side, London.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

WORMALD AND MARDEN.—Thursday last witnessed the posting of a further £5 perside between these devotees for the champion-hip—the instalment being made at Bos Tyler's, Founders Arms, Osburne-street, Whitechapel.

THE ANTICIPATED INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT FOR ONE THOUSAND SOVS. BETWEEN JEM MACS, THE BRITISH REPRESENTATIVE, AND JOE COBURN, THE CHAMPION OF AMERICA.

"You are silent concerning this business, as if you did not know it. Are you not a facilith fellow to ask 'me what I think will be done in this business, as if I was acquainted with what he himself does not know?"
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one Durin-te battle with Joe Goss, of Wolvertheupton. At Annex 1 parting over every attention. In addition to those who have gone from Lucidon are oblam Hicks and Napper.

A plance as all in aporting houses in the metromolic during the nat week has A plance as all in aporting houses in the metromolic during the nat week has considered a rate feel more interest than the fight. The interregance, however, of the coming week, will afford the tinfe as an operating of creating St. Goorge's Channel, if there he at all a probability of the purplished the properties of the probability of the purplished the properties of the properties of the second properties of the properties of the properties of the second properties of the second properties of the sporting press to be at home constants.

SLASHING FIGHT BETWEEN SWEENEY ARD BURNS IN THE MANCHESTER DISTRICT FOR TWENTY-TWO SOVS. AT CATCH-

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when an adjournment was made for about a mile and a half and a nice quiet spot selected, where the ropes and stakes once quietly put in trin by Garannel's antellites. Sweeney was the stakes of the late of defiance, with Nel inner good-naturedly placed his opponent with his face to old father Sol, which shows most brilliantly. The tolicities of the men were at one adjusted—Sweeney being waited on by Panch and fill preparent within the And was senting the by Jack Parton and Jos Long. Betting and represent which is and well was son got one control of the men when the senting the senting the senting the property of the senting the senting

was notine that he being completed at nine of clock exactly, the combatants advanced to the centre and commenced.

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Round 4—On getting his man within range, Pat opened the ball by deliverling on the clear, and jourping away without a return; in pairing, and both
reached to a close, when Burns fought Sweenly down in this subdies of the
Round 5—Sweeney, seep; landed a near one on the os frontis, and get
down to avoid.

Round 1—Aster a few alight taps on the frontispiece, Burns got on the hug
with his lev; and Pat got down out of difficulties.

Frontis—Nonda 7—After a few alight taps on the frontispiece, Burns got on the hug
with his lev; and Pat got down out of difficulties.

Frontis—Nonda 8—An expected by the seep of the head, and seed the right with attinging severity, on the left side of Pat's
head, and knocked the latter completely off his pins.

Rounds 3 and 10—Close, both playing at the head, and Sweezey under.

Round 11—The quick pose now began to tall, as barg on Ned's right cheek
and got away.

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down.

Rounds 22 to 116 and last. It would be a waste of time to attempt to particularize these rounds. The fighting was entirely of one description, both rushing to a close, and fibbing away at the head and body, Sweeney nearly always retting down to avoid, and in several instances falling after delivering his blows. Appeals were constantly made on both sides, but the order was to fight on. Baras was as strong and resolute as a llou, whilst red began to grow weak, until the 11sth round, when the aspect of affairs complessly clarged. Note sitting pumped out, and Sweeney the first property of the pro

REMARKS.

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Sweeney is clever with the left at out fighting, but lacks energy and determination to go in and force a battle. His victory was owing in a great measure to the pains best-owed upon his training, as he showed no mark, with the exportion of the left did of this heat being swelled, white Burns was greatfully punished, his lower lip being severely mullisted and his head swelled—atthing declare he is not digraced, for a gener man never stripped, and his want of condition are made. Pat made a collection for his opinions which we cannot be supported by the friends giving him a bumping benefit.

GALLANT AND DETERMINED MILL FOR TWENTY-FIVE SOVS. BETWEEN PATSY VAUGHAN, OF NEWPORT, AND SWANSEA DAN, OF CARDIFF.

SWANSEA DAN, OF CARDIFF.

The long-pending catch-weight match between these well-known Welsh boxers was brought in for discussion on Monday afternoon last, and resulted in a very satisfactory issue. A suitable spot being selected, the combatants appeally contred the ring. Paty resolved every attending from the seconded Swansea Dan. The betting, from past performances, was 3 to 1 on Patry Vaughan, who looked in good rude health, and as full of confidence as it was possible to be. The sphi lasted twenty-six minutes, during which time thirteen rounds were fought, when Patry Vaughan was declared the winner. Sea mealing qualifies of shi opponent, who left off, comparatively speaking, without a mark. The battle took piece down the Bristol Channel, and a steamer was hired from Newport to convey the beliggerents to the scene of action.

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A GEAND sparring benefit will take place at Mike Madden's, the Ben Jonson, freat Wildestreet, Drury-lane, on Monday next, for the benefit of Young Lawrence, when Welch and Blackburn will introduce a giver fight. The window with Young Lawrence, when Welch and Blackburn will introduce a giver fight. The window with Young Lawrence and Jones of Cornan, Mike Madden's Nories. Conducted by Lawrence and Lawrence and

PIGEON SHOOTING.

GREAT PIGEON MATCH FOR TWENTY SOVEREIGNS.

Hoan's Head, Bark, Near Walsall.—Match for twenty sove, shawen Joe Spittle, of Weinesbury, and Jem Dickens, of Hill Top, Westbrouwich. These noted "cracks," who managed to diagree over Spittle's late match with J. Bennett, of Kidggrove, came together on Monday last, at the above well known sporting house, to shoot a match at eleven pigeons each, for £10 a side. Party feeling ran high, and the parties and the second of the parties of the second of the parties of the second of the parties and the second of the parties of the second of the parties of the second of the parties of the second of the se

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DOG SHOW.

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The annual meeting of Broughton and Goosnargh Agricultural Society was held at Broughton, near Preston, on the '22nd September, at which the most interesting feature was the show of dogs, for which prizes of considerable amount were given. Dogs of nearly every class were exhibited, and, on the whole, they were very good. The sporting dogs were an excellent class, particularly the clumbered, spaniels and the setters; and there were some good pointers and retrievers. The black-and-tan dose that shown. Those of this class, shown by Mr. R. Hunt, of Preston, were highly oxidled; and there was one terrier shown which has taken prizes at Birmingham, Islington, and Sheffield, yet here it only took a third prize. We subjoin a list of prizes --Black-and-tan dog or bitch of any weight: 1, R. Hunt; 2, W. Elliott; 3, R. Hunt. Bull and terrier dog or bitch of any woight or colour; 1, R. Hunt; 2, G. Catterall; 3, H. Dolson. Sheep dog or bitch: 1, W. Hodgson; 2, E. Fielding; 3, J. Jackson.

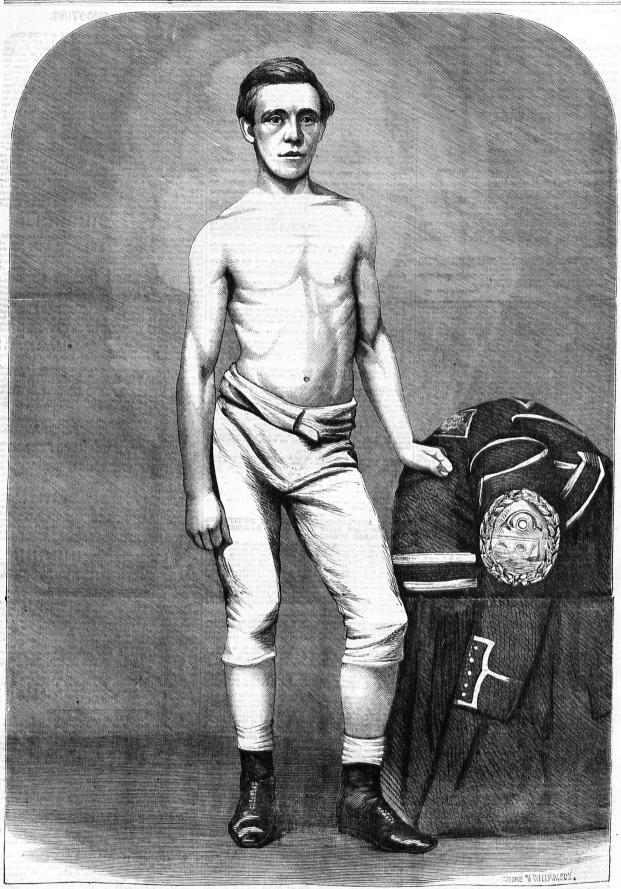
Fielding; 3, J. Jackson.

EXTRA AQUATIOS.

APPRENTICES BACK.—A short but interesting match took place on Wednasday morning, between Dick Telhary, A. Jacobs (blue) y. J. Conolly, H. Argent (red.); all apprentices of the City. A capital start being effected, the crews both set down to their work in earnest; when half the course was rowed, blue being two boats ahead; a foul ensued, Jacobs losing his our, recovering it as soon as possible; but by that time, their opponents were three boats shead, winning after a hard struggle by half-a-boat. Mr. C. Acrance acting as umpire and starter.

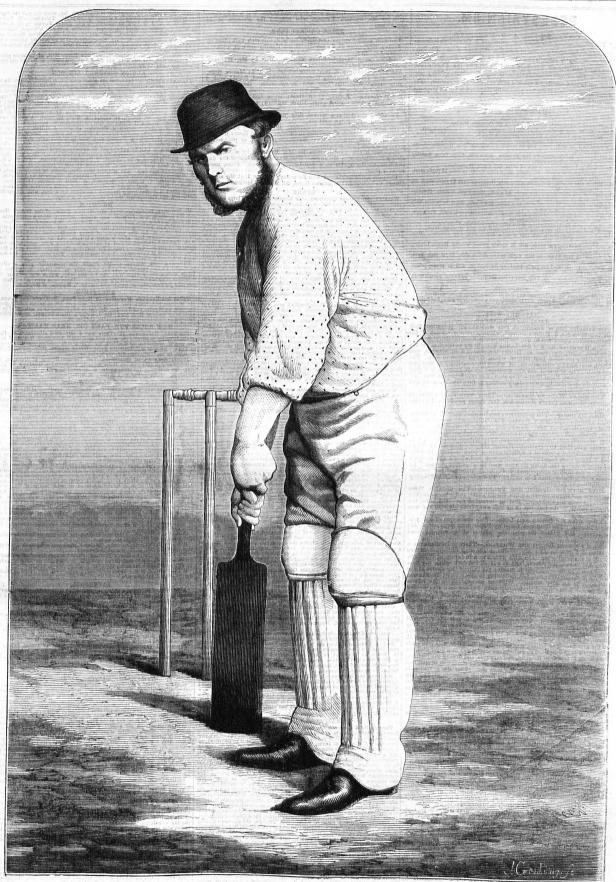
that time, their opponents we have the continuous and the starter.

A BOYAL YACHY CONVERTED INTO A TRADER.—The pleasure yacht of the late King Frederick has been sold to a steam-packet company for \$2,5000 rix-dollars, and is intended to be used in future in the coasting trade of Juliand, between Asiborg and Frederickshaven. It cost originally 60,000 rix-dollars, or about \$2,7000 rix-dollars, or about \$2,7000 rix-dollars, or about \$2,7000 rix-dollars, or about \$2,5000 rix-dollars, or about \$2,5000 rix-dollars, or about \$2,5000 rix-dollars, or \$1,500 rix-dollars, \$1,500 rix-



YOUNG D. COOMBES.

(From a Photograph by Newbold.)



R. IDDISON, THE CRICKET CELEBRITY.

(From a Photograph.)

PEDESTRIANISM.

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1.—Hay and Penney—300 yards, £ 5 a side, \$10. Goorge's, Henley.

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1.—Handleap 130 yards, £ 5 in money prizes, 100 as ld, Royal Oak, Manchester.

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1.—Brown and Steeprock—to run 20 miles, £ 10 a side, Aston Cross, Smalley

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2.—Greenhalgh and Knott—440 yards, £ 25 a side, Knott to have 12 yards start, £ 0.

City, Grounds, Manchester, £ 225 a side, Hieley to have 12 yards start, \$ 8.

George's, Honley.

1.—Daintey and Remberion—100 yards, £ 5 a side, High Park, Fenton, Pemberion to have twy yards start inside.

2.—Stanning and Remberion—to run a mile, Emaley to have 80 yards start, £ 225 a side,

38. Thomas' drounds, Stanningley.

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2.—Allen and Banoff—for un half a mile, £ 20 a side, Ward to receive half—a-minute start.

2. Nov. £—Handleap 440 yards, £ 10 in money prizes, Warren House, Lindley

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20.—Sanderson and Shaw—to run eight miles, £25 a side, Royal Oak Park,
Manchester

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31, Manchester.
31, Nov. 1.—311 England 195 yards handicap for novices, £23 in money prizes, Hyde Park, Sheffield.
31.—Barnard and Miles—to walk four miles, Barnard to have one minute start, £50 a side, Brompton.

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NOVEMBER.

7.—One unle race for a silver cup and £30 in money, Hyde Park, Sheffield.

28.—Handlesp race, 126 yards, £30 in money and a belt, Hyde Park, Sheffield.

23.—Handleap race, 123 yards, £20 in money and a belt, Hyde Park, Sheffield.

HACKNEY-WIOK.

ON Saturday last, as announced, this well-known pedestrian took his benefit on Mr. J. Baum's Ground, where a strong muster of the metropolitans assembled to witness the events fixed for decision.

The HANDLGAF HAGE of 200 YARDS brought six to the post for the first heat, which was won by Davis; the second heat, also six, won by Hudson; the third heat five, of whom Owen came in first. The fourth heat had six competitors, of whom Shrewbury was first past the goal. The fifth heat was also contested by six runners, O'Malley being the winner, First Heat.—The above five men being got together, a guilant race ended by Strewabury coming in first, Owen second, and O'Malley third.

O'Malley third.

Allow HANDLGAF—The owner was first Jones second, and Parker third.

MILE HANDLGAF—The oxforewas first Jones second, and Parker third.

starters, of whom Prior's Novice was first, Jones second, and Parker third.

Milk Handlar,—The pedestrians handleapped were H. Andrews, from seratch; Morrison's Novice, 120 yards start; Gardiene, 80; Bosh, 120; Hingman, 120; Tyson, 60; Daw's Novice, 130; Bland, 130; Baley, 130; Sibley, 130; Howden, 140; Franklin, 140; Germain, 140; Whilley, 140; tamb, 80; Gerwes, 150; Whison, 150; Harris, 150; 140; Harris, 150; Harris

other, commor, as the sass any common descript.

Bace netweats Sugan and Long.—This was a spin of 300 yds.

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for £5 a side. The lead was taken by Sugar, who maintained the advantage, and passed the goal the winner of a well-contested vace.

RACE BETWERN BORINS AND WILLIAMS.—These pedestrians ran a quarter of a mile, for £5 a-side, Williams allowing his opponent five yards at the coming in. The odds were 50 4 in Ravour of Williams. W. Price was chosen referce, and it was all but dark when the men was the ten mark. Williams in making the turn of the course at the bottom of the straight run, fell, and owing to this mishap, Robins was able to go in an easy winner. Williams complained to the refere that he had been "fouled" by his opponent, but the race was decided RACE BETWERN WAS HOUSED FOR MAINTENERS (THE WELSHMAM) AND J. BRIGHTON (OF NORWICH).—On Monday, these well-known men met on Mr. J. Baun's ground to decide their three-mile race for £25 a side, the meeting being well attended. The competition to pass the referce 21 times; and the whole of the preliminaries having pass the referce 21 times; and the whole of the preliminaries having the well-known was made to the mark. Brighton had for his mentor the well-known was made he favourite at 5 to 4. The pedestrians went away at a good pace, the head being in favour of Brighton by two yards, and during the performance of the first mile (4 nim. 48 sec.) there was no change in the position of the competitors. Although the race throughout the second mile (10 min. 5 sec.) was well contested, the Norwich chiler headed his man table, Brighton made an effort to break from his opponent, and west in a winner by two yards. The three miles were accomplished in 15 min. 26 sec.

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BOW.

RACE SEVENEN PLOGOTY AND BENNEYT.—On Saturday there was a capital attendance of the admirers of this pastime assembled on Mr. C. Wilson.

C. Wilson and the state of the match benneyt allowing his opponent 40 yards start. There was a good deal of spirited betting on the result, the odds being in favour of Piggott. Piggott was placed the given distance in front of his man, and en the signal being given they went away at a rattling pace. That the turn of speed preponderated in favour of Bennett soon became apparent, for when the may pessed for the completion of the second lap, he had diminished he made to come to moniderably. Despite, however, of the efforts he made to come to moniderably. Despite, however, of the effort he made to come to moniderably. Despite, however, of the effort he made to come to moniderably. Despite, however, of the effort he made to come to made the second lap, he had diminished passed the goal the winner of a region of the second lap, he had diminished passed the goal the winner of the second lap, he had diminished passed the goal the winner of the second lap, he had diminished passed the goal the winner of the second lap, he had diminished passed the goal the winner of the second lap, he had diminished he made to come to come to come to the second lap, he had diminished his made to come to come to the second lap, he had diminished the lap of the second lap, he had diminished he had been completely as the second lap, he had diminished he had been looked, went off in dashing style, and succeeded in placing a gap of semething like 250 year. Notwithstanting and opponent. The issue of the match is completely and opponent the space between them, he proved unequal to the profession between the

which, after a well-contested race from end to end, was won by three yards by Mr. Spicer's Tommy, who covered the distance in 14 min. 15 sec.

FELIX CRICKET CLUB.

The fifth annual sports in connection with this club took place on atunday, September 24, at the Middlesex County Ground, with the

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Bowling at a Wicket—fifteen entries. Won by Mr. Hodgson, Prize, a guines bat,
250 Yards Hundicap Ruca—twelve entries. Heat I: Mosses, fills, Buck, and Jones, scratch; Hodgson, Franks, and Brocklebuk, 2 yards start. Won by Buck and Bookkelbank, Hast 2: Toms, great, buth, and Development of the first prize, silver tankard; second, prize, gold bit.

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Throwing the Bull at a Warket, fifty yards—fifteen entries. Won by Wr. Genmoll. Prize, gold pin.

150 Yards Hullis, second. Prize, handsom gold ring or pin; second by a helf yard. The prize of the prize

MACOLESPIELD.

Bowling Grane-Isy Goodyna-Abort 300 gestators attended these grounds on Saunday last to witness the trial heats contented in Mr. Thos. Jackson's 830 varied Handling. First prize, a handsone some grecomd, 15v.; third, 5a The weather was beautifully fine, and the respective posts terminated as follows—First heat—T. Whaley, Stockport, 21, which posts terminated as follows—First heat—T. Whaley, Stockport, 21, which was the stock of the distance by acquired proposent in the day large of the distance by acquired of the distance by acquired of the distance of

second. Dean caught his competitor in the fourth lap, when the pair ran toge ther to the finish, Dang going in a winner by two pards. Third heat—W. Burke Sildon, 24, first; J. Burcht, 9, se sond. Burke passed Bursatt in the fourth lap, when the latter resigned the contest. Fourth heat—P. Atkinson, Salford, 24, first; L. Bullov, 5, 9, senond. Atkinson sneeded in catching Bullov on the commencement of the third lap, when Bullov gave up, leaving Atkinson to first his leaventy. Fifth heat—P. Hall, 38, which over. The deciding heats will be run off this day, Saturday, Ost. 1.

Mr. Holtowone, of Macchelled, will run Frank Hall, of the same place, and the first part of the fir

and inductive ob. of Maccionistic, will run Frank Hail, of the same passes, Martin 200 yards. FALURON GROUNDS, LINCOLN.

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Curtis 3rd, and Prictake last, the lot finishing in a lump.

On Thursday, September 2 2nd, Mr. Willan Cutte, of the Duke's Head on Shatosham, near Norwich, another lock of the Duke's Head on Shatosham, near Norwich, another lock of the Shatosham, near Norwich, and the Shatosham, near Norwich, and the Shatosham, near Norwich, and the Norwich pe iduly accepted the invitation, and arrived at the trysting place by 12 a.m. for the purpose of being hardicapped with two of the Shottesham yookels, but, after widing it il dark, had to make for cull Norwich, having been disappointed of their abendons and, and mitter work of the Shottesham you have a supported by the state of the Shottesham you have been disappointed of their abendons aid, and mitter considerate at their own ext. and loss of time. This was, indeed, too bad, Sach maxitions are were representable. The proprietor, gave a differ tanking if a 16 o's race of a quite to o'f a mile on Taiwlar, Sachymber Lanking if a 16 o's race of a quite to o'f a mile on Taiwlar, Sachymber Mr. Pleaskar, Cox. Shirpsulan, Mr. Pastall, the proprietor, gave a differ tanking if a 16 o's race of a quite to o'f a mile on Taiwlar, Sachymber Mr. Plantan, o'n o'r a 16 o's race of one mile for a seepstakes, which was son by T. Huison, o'Norwich.

GENERA ALL-ENGLAND HANDERS AT HYDE PARK, DIERNOS 185 YARDS—Mr. W. Pitta, Old Blank Hop, Bulley-lan, will give 22 to be run for the above distance, on Monday and Tuesday, October 11 and Norember 1; entries, of 18. 61 each, to be made at Hyde-park, Mr. J. Darley, Green Dragon or Mr. Pittis, Balley-lane; not later than Wedneslay, October 12.

Balley-lane; not later than Weinersky, October 12.

**NEW BELLE VUE, PARK TOP, NEAR HALIFAX

SATURDAY, SAFFRHERS 12.—There was a very good attendance at these grounds to-day to witness the nurr and spell match between T. Bellon, of Heller, and W. Wolfenden, of Bradford, for till a side. Bellon was the favourite at 5 to 4. After a well-contested game, Bellon won by eight scores, Bolton at 5 to 4. After a well-contested game, Bellon won by eight scores, Bolton Josept Streaus, of Que Wolfenden 29.

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matched to run 440 yards, at these grounds, on Saturday, Osiober 8, for £10 a died. Mr. J. Hatton, the stake-ho der, has received £5 a side; Mr. E. Midgiey to be referee. To be on the mark at five oclock.

GLASGOW.

On Saturday last, a large number of spectators mustered at the Stonefield Recreation Grounds to winness the sinal finess of the 169 yards handlesp. The Recreation Grounds to winness the sinal finess of the 169 yards handlesp. The Last of the 169 yards handlesp. The Last of the 169 yards handlesp. The Last of the 169 yards handlesp. The Patsley, 34. Won casily. Heat 27 davin Tait, Douglas, 26, beat James, 170 yards handlesp. The Patsley, 34. Won casily. Heat 27 davin Tait, Douglas, 26, beat James, 38, and 4 to the third—and, after a capital race, 1, beely wound the three winners came to the mark to run for the prizes—125 for the 161, £14 to the second, and 4 to the third—and, after a capital race, 1, beely wound the three winners came to the mark to run for the prizes—125 for the 161, £14 to the second, and 4 to the third—and, after a capital race, 1, beely wound the second and 4 to the third—and, after a capital race, 1, beely wound the second and 4 to the third—and, after a capital race, 1, beely wound the second and 4 to the third—and, after a capital race, 1, beely wound the second and 4 to the third—and, after a capital race, 1, beely wound the second and 4 to the third—and, after a capital race, 1, beely wound the second and 4 to the third—and, after a capital race, 1, beely wound the second and 4 to the third—and, after a capital race, 1, beely wound the second and 4 to the third—and, after a capital race, 1, beely wound the second and 4 to the third—and, after a capital race, 1, beely wound the second and 4 to the third—and, after a capital race, 1, beely wound the second and 4 to the third—and, after a capital race, 1, beely wound the second and 4 to the third—and, after a capital race, 1, beely wound the second and 4 to the third—and, after a capital race, 1, beely wound the second and 4 to

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A Foot Rack will be run on the turnpike-road between Brombro Sillage and
Rock Ferry, Cheshire, on Friday October 21, distance one mile, for £10 a side,
between John Campball and Thomas Corcoran, both of Liverpool.

between John Campbell and Thomas Coronary, both of Liverpool and the SINPE INN, AUDENSHAW.

YIGLEY AND SPRING.—Mr. Hearnshaw has matched his blick Violet against Mr. Grange's Spring, of Yorkshire, to run 200 yards here, for 2. saids on Saturilay, Goldson 29, the heavier dog to give two yards and a half of the Wood head. Either party will sold lead in two down in the hands will be the controlled on the controlled of the Wood head. Either party will sold lead to the Wood head. Either party will sold lead to the Wood head. Either party will sold lead to the Silver S

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Yorso Churas, better known as the Little Wonder, has been matched to walk six miles and a half-in the hour, the backer of time laying £80 to £20. This match was made at a shooting meeting by some noblemen. The mint to take place the latter and of low layers, the result of the place the latter and of low layers, the control of the latter and of low layers, the latter than the latter and the latter and the latter and layers, the latter than the latter and layers and l

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This gigantic establishment threw open its deors on Saturday last for the winter escaon. The programme of the management has been for some time before us, and we may at once say that nothing so elaborate has for many years graced the annuls of ald Drury. The company is a very excellent one, and could not fail to command respect at any period is the history of the stage. Omitting the names of Messrs. Charles Kean, James Anterson, C. v. Brooke, and Walter Montgomery, every actor, we believe, whose mane in any way has been immediately identified with Shakesperina performances has been engaged. And, indeed, the names include a very strong array of talent, comprising Messrs. Phelps-Henry Marston, Creswick, Walter Lacy, Edmund Phelps, Barrett, J. H. Neville, and last, not least, Miss Helen Faucit. With such an admirable working company, and with the splendid effects in the scenic and illustrative departments that may be anticipated from the magic pencil of Mr. William Beverley, as evidenced in 'Henry the Fourth,' there is every reason to expect that the forthcoming plays of Shakespere, which have been promised, will be represented in a manner worthy of the poet and the theatre. We understand that on the production of "Macbeth," more especially, the managers intend to expend not merely all the resources of the establishment, but all the available resources of the atts—pictorial, musical, decorative, and mechanical—within their power. There is, indeed, unbounded scope for display in this tradjecty of the poet; and Mr. Edmund Falcenore, himself a poet, a dramatist, and actor, may be able to see further than even Macready in his realisation of the text. The fact, too, that Miss Helen Faucit will sustain the part of Lady Macbeth will lend an extraordinary attraction to the performance. Mr. Phelps will, of course, play Macbeth, and Mr. Creswick, we suppose. Macduff. Ot the performance of "The First Part of Henry the Fourth" on Saturday night little need be said. The special points of the acting,

Miss Hudspeth, and was tonowed by "The Second Part of Henry the Fourth" will be revived next Saturday. The theatre was crowled in every part.

ADELPHI.

This house closed on Saturday last for a recess of seven nights: the occasion as usual being marked by the annual benefit of Mr. B. Webster, the popular lessee. The bill was only varied by the introduction of "Who's Your Friend? or the Queensbury Fete," in which Mr. Webster appeared as Giles Fairland. This Somerstahire, rustic, it will be remembered, is passed off as a Russian nobleman playing the part, told that the word "baron" is a challenge to a kies, and thus he innocently disturbs the bucolic masquerading of a bevy of titled millkmaids and courtly swains. The piece, which is one of Mr. Planche's neat adaptations from the French, was originally brought out twenty years ago at the Haymarket, when Mr. Charles Mathews sustained the character, although it was written for its present representative. Mr. Webster's thorough command of the dialect, and the genuine humour with which he represented the embarrassmensof acountry lad brought into society which he does not understand and assailed with questions which he cannot comprehend, kept the audience in a high state of diversion, and the curtain fell amidst rounds of applause which should encourage the frequent repetition of the drama. In response to an enthusiastic call, Mr. Benjamin Webster came forward, and thus addressed the audience:—"Ladies and Gentlemen—This being the last night of the season, 'Custom exacts, and who denies her sway,' a manager to address a tew words at parting. Therefore, I must drop my bucolic character of. Glies Fairland, and become plain Benjamin Webster—(cheers)——though I would rather retain the assumption, viewing the charming faces around me, and exclaim, 'Call I trust that this last will bear a glass that shows me many more—(cheers)—hand and the season has been so many as the caterer for your amusement, that they show like the line of kings shown to Maebeth; and trust that this last

STRAND.

"Milky White" is the title of an entirely new and original two act drama by Mr. Craven, produced here on Monday last for the first time. It is one of the domestic pieces in which the gentus of Robson shone best. It has a well-told plot, and the characters are

all marked and vividly drawn. As a surly old brute of a milkman the author appeared to great advantage; indeed, it is not too much to say that while he keeps the stage, the loss of Robson will scarcely be felt. As a cow boy with a Lancashire dialect, Mr. James Stoylo made his bow to a London audience. He is an admirable comedian, overflowing with humour of the genuine ring, and possessed of an appearance well calculated to assist him in his permitar line. His success was immense. The other characters call for no especial notice.

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The 12th Private Dramatic Performance of the Ingoldsby Club took place at their Hall in Carter-street, Walworth, on the 21st ult, before a very crowded and fashionable audience, and was as successful as any. The evening commenced with a selection from "Löve's Labour Lost," characters by Messrs. Hayne, Murray, Weller, Stanley, and Lawrence, which was rendered excellently, all the gentlemen striving to do their best. We could not help noticing the Dumain of Mr. H. Stanley, which was acted as acted as admirably as any of them, and we certainly think this gentleman possesses a good deal of histrionic talent. The second piece was an original Farce, by Messrs. Dilley and Allen, and which was excellently acted. A fuller account will be given in our next. It is sufficient to say it embraced the names of Messrs. Allen, Williams, and Bateman. The evening concluded, with the Old English Drama of "John Bull," but owing to the lateness of the hour we could not stop. The gentlemen employed in it were Messrs. Rand, Parker, Armer, Wyatt, Wallis, Turner, &c., and the ladies. We really must mention that the little we saw of Miss Osborn Armstrong, as Lady Caroline, was exceedingly well played.

This young Issuessess a good voice, light step, and above all a very preity face; so, one with another, the 12th performance was quite a success.

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BIRKENHEAD.

THE NEW THEATER——The great want felt for a new thastre in Birkenhead induced a number of entorprising genulemen. a short time ago, to form a company for the creation of a suitable building in the town. At first it was arranged that the capital of the company should be £10000, in £1000 shares, but it was ultimately decided that the number of sharcholders should be £20000. When these matters were eatiled, a suitable site in Argyle-street was obtained for the theatre, and that the capital of the company should be £20000. When these matters were eatiled, a suitable site in Argyle-street was obtained for the theatre, and the erection of the building was at once commerced, under the direction of Mr. T. W. Neill, of Chester, from designs of Mr. L. Hornblower, Liverpool. The theatre, which is one of the handsomest huildings of its cless in England, has just been completed, and will be appended on the 10th inst, Mr. A. Henderson, of the Prince of Wales Theatre. Liverpool, being the lesses. The building is capable of account of the complete of the comple

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THEATRE ROYAL—Mr. Arthur Stirling, a great Birmingham favourite, has appeared in "Extreme, or the Men of the Day," a most humorous and eastirvial piece, in which modern frolles are lashed present moment, is "great point of attaction, however, at the present moment, is "Endymion, or the Naughty Boy who Cried for the Moon," in all intents and purposes a thorough-going extrawagaiza, Miss Ether Jacobs engrossing the principal share of attention in the personation of the said naughty boy. It is altogether a most onjoyable piece, and a deoledt 'hit,' for which the talouted author. Mr. W. Brugh, deserves the highest encombumes. It is undoubtedly one of the best productions of its class that have ever appeared on Birmingham

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best productions or us class that have ever appeared on primingnam boards.

Prince of WALES THEATRE, BROAD-STREET.—Monday last inaugurated the winter season, when that deservedly popular comedian, known or familiarly in Birmingham circles as "Bobby Atkina," in which character be isn't paul Pry, "deciriedly his eye' dyssers, in which character be isn't paul Pry, "deciriedly his eye' dyssers, which he personates Simming table which he personates Simming table as the product of the production of

characteristic of the man, for he certainly appeared younger in our estimation than the last time we met him.

GALLERY OF ILLUSTRATION.—That there shall be no lack of ammenment for the juvenile portion of the community, Herr Dobler, the self-styled "Wizard of the North" (which by the bye, looks much like a piracy from our friend Auderson), has set-timed himself at the above locale, and ammess his hundreds by the old conjuring tricks so well remembered as appertaining to our boyhood's days.

Holler's Concent Hall.—The great sitraction continues to be "The Galbering of the Claus," in which clouds of puny warriors form decidedly as pleasing as novel a ep ctasic. We need not add that, as mend, the vocal and instrumental department are replate with talent of a high order.

DAY'S CONCENT HALL, SMALLEROOK-STREET.—The inimitable Hotson holds his feess at this popular and always well-attended Hall, and forms the contral point of attraction, in conjunction with that clever artist Lingard.

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BURY, LANOASHIRE.

Knowsley Music Hall—We have another slight change to chronicle steer this week. The company at presentiare Mise Sinatey, who continues to render her popular sougs to the satisfaction of every one; her repetioire is numerous and well sched. An all swings with grace and ease. Miss Birchall is also a first-class sent. M.M. M. Dowell (or Macdonald as we mentioned in error last week) is a direct-lass comic of no mean ability, and is warmly applauded as he deserves. Business good.

DUBLIN.

TREATE ROYAL—If a brilliant opening is at all indicative of future success, the Italian Opena campagn promises to be one of the most successful we have had, and the sum of the conference of the conference

demon Mephistophicles in a spirited and dashing manner, rendering the allotted music most artistically, and Mulle. Giraldini wasvery respectable in the character of Martha.

HUDDERSFIELD.

PHILOSOPHICAL HALL—This place was opened for the tries | purposes on the 23rd ult. by Mr. A. Mitton, of Halifax, with a "London Dramatic and Barlesque Company," under the immediate superintendence of J. H. Hudspeth, with a drama derived from the same source, "The Streets of London," which, after two representations; is now announced as the "Poor of London." Mr. Hudspeth seems emineally fitted for the post of managor, both as regards out door work and putting the pleess on the stage in a creditable manner; but we think he over-rosched himself when he perpetrated the trick we have tried to describe. The scenery, by Mr. T. W. Hull; is certainly fally equal to auything we have but bere for a number of years, while the music, by Mr. F. W. Schofield, is very appropriate. Out of the strength of the school of th

voice of great compass and destibility, are holding forth here to thin sudiences, which we are sorry to see, as the company is a good one.

MANOHESTER.

THEATAR ROYAL.—This theatre has re-opaned for the winter causen with the moral drama of the "Ticket of Leave Man." Mr. II. Neville, who has sustained the part of Bob Briefly in the metropolis upwards of four hundred nights, has appeared as the Lancashire lad with reging (who by the way is a promising and rising member of the profession); Hawkshaw, Mr. Sinclair, a salendid piece of acting; Green Jones, Mr. Thompson, who is priricularly funny; and May Edwards had an able arcess. Mr. Sinclair, a salendid piece of acting; Green Jones, Mr. Thompson, who is priricularly funny; and May Edwards had an able Area Belle.

Lownow Mrsc Hall.—The company remains the same as mentioned mentioned for the profession of the company is a success, as the spacious building is crowded nightly. Mr. George Lownow, the come, took a bonelit served on the company of the come, took a bonelit last Friday evening, and was well surround the total the talent in the city. The house was crammed with opported by all the talent in the city. The house was crammed with property of May and the talent in the city. The house was crammed with your way re-called it twice in the most uproarious manner; in fact we never remember sceing such as minence in the profession which as built. Young Robson has an immense power of voices and, with a little tutoring, will certainly rise to some smilience in the profession Miss Allie Scott, a pleasing and clover server contents of the content of the vocalist, still remain here.

AQUATICS.

CHALLENGES AND DEPOSITS.

The Proprietors of this Paper will feel obliged by the earliest infortion of all challenges being sent to our affice, 162, Fleet-street. Proprietors also beg to intimate that they will be happy to become STAKE-HOLDERS, and that all Deposits must be sent to 162, Fleet-street, which will be immediately acknowledged through the columns of the Paper, and will be paid over to the vinners with as little delay as pos-sible. The Proprietors will hold themselves personally responsible for all Deposits forwarded to them.

MATCHES TO COME.

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London Howing Club, eights
Twickenham Rowing Club, eights
Austlus Rowing Club, fores, club prizes
South London Rowing Club—Eights, Putney to Mortlake
Russell and Wallineer—to row from Putney to Mortlake, 225 a side.

TIDE TABLE. High Water Lon. Bridge, Livpl. Dock. at Bristol. Morn. Aftrn. Morn. Aftrn. Morn. Aftrn. Morn. Aftrn. Day of Month and

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THE second deposit of £25 a side, making in all £50 a side down, was
tly posted in this match at Mr. J. Young's, Pilgrim Street, on Monday
st. There was a large attendance, but no betting.

CONTRAIN to expectation this match fell to the ground on Mond ay lest. The articles signified that the second deposit of £10 to £5 a side would not be made on the above evening, at Harry Claspres. Sociations to be made on the above evening, at Harry Claspres. Sociations of the second deposit of £10 to £5 a side would be compared to the second deposit of £10 to £5 a side would be compared to the second deposit of £10 to £5 a side would be compared to the second deposit of £10 to £1

about the matter, and Mr. D. Dobling agreed, after a little consultation, to accept £5, half the sum down, as forfeit.

ROYAL LONDON YACHT CLUE.—The closing trip of this club, which was succeeded by some of the vessels going on a cruise, on Monday, took place. Saturday. The commodore, Mr. A. Arcedecken, holsted his disturday. The commodore, Mr. A. Arcedecken, holsted his disturday. The commodore, Mr. G. Harrison, on the Nora Creina; Mr. G. Massis Williamodore, Mr. G. Harrison, on the Nora Creina; Mr. G. Massis Williamodore, Mr. G. Harrison, on the Nora Creina; Mr. G. Massis Williamodore, Mr. G. Harrison, on the Nora Creina; Mr. G. Massis Williamodore, Mr. G. Harrison, on the Nora Creina; Mr. G. Massis Williamodore, Mr. Halmes, Mars, and other yachts. A Massis of the pleasant rip greatward the owners of the above and their friended method the presided, and in giving the babove and their friended with much pleasure to the very prosperous season which the club hald had, winding up with the highly attractive occan match from the Thames to Harvich, and complimented the members upon the chulin by Arvancement and proud position which the club hald contained by Arvancement and proud position which the club hald, containing the state of the properties to act to the visual containing the state of the properties to act to the visual containing the state of the properties to act to the visual containing the properties to the visual containing the properties of the visual containing the prop

taken into his cutter.

Fig. D Rowing Cluis.—The last race of the season of this club will take place this day, Saturday, for five silver cups, for four-oared gigs, from off Cadogan Pior to Lambeth-bridge. To start at four o'clock. The following are the crews:—1. T. Hunt, O. Davis, Bagaall, Willis (stroke); Resticaux (cox.) (Red). 2. W. Henley, Morris, Thrubull, Hedgland (stroke); J. Knott, (cox.) (White). 3, Palmer, Druitt, H. Toms, Leverell (stroke); A. Woods (cox.) (Blue).

BOWLING.

Newcastia.—A trio of important and interesting matches took place on the heath here on Savirday leat; the attendance of the Hancy being considerable. The first was between the champion Hancy being considerable. The first was between the champion Hancy being considerable. The first was between the champion Hancy Baint, with a 40c. bowly, and Androw Pringle, with a 30c., distantial-way round the course, one mile, for a stake of £20. In the leavier weight Saint is premier, having battled with and conquered the most gifted and sientific of northern bowlers. It will be seen, however, that 110z, is about a joke to give to a skillfull thrower like Pringle. The contest began a short time before noon, the betting rating at 2 titual contest goes we have little to record, beyond that the champion, the many other good men and true, was defeated. Both performed can many other good men and true, was defeated. Both performed can many start may with accidents on the journey. Saint bowled as well as over and met with accidents on the journey. Saint bowled as well as over and met with accidents on the journey. Saint bowled as well as well as belief to the match predicted unmistakeably tin bowled as well as well as the saintial pringle's abilities; the Jagova for had been made in estimating 1 ringle's abilities; the Jagova for and being stakeholder ago defeated. On the second was for £20 between R. Gilbespie, and W. Wood, both office. The was some betting at short odds on Wood. The match sween. There was some betting at short odds on Wood. The match sween. There was some betting at short odds on Wood. The match sween. There was some betting at short odds on Wood. The match sween. There was some betting at short odds on Wood. The match sween. There was some betting at short odds on Wood. The match sween. There was some betting at short odds on Wood.

to 1 in his fayour. Gilhespie performed very well indeed for a person unaccustomed to the game, but the issue of the contest was a foregone conclusion long ere the half-distance was passed. Along the flat Wood assumed a still more commanding lead, and at the ent or quarter of mile from the finish he piloted the way with certainly not less than 150 yards to his advantage. This state of affairs chagrined Gilhespie's friends so acutely that a little further on the latter picked up and Wood inhished adilb.

The last was an interesting one and provoked much excitement and speculation. The opponents were the ever Green Harry Brown, ex-champion, and W. Kirkley, with 30ozs. bowls each, for £10 a side. Mr. It. Bagnall, stakeholder and referee. Distance, once round throw Brown led by a yard or two, when Kirkley turned the tide of battle and led for about 300 yards, when he folled a post and unfortunately lost 100 yards or more in consequence. This mishap raised the hopes of the old one's friends, and as much as 6 to 1 and 7 to I went a begging. At the Newcastle turn however Brown made a sad mess of the edge of the control of the track completely, the result being that Kirkley more more get of the forth and making up, received 10s. as a consideration.

NURR AND SPELL

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MAYCH FOR £50.—On Saturday special trains were run from Bradford to Leeds, for the purpose of giving parties an opportunity of seath that the purpose of giving parties an opportunity of seath that the purpose of giving parties an opportunity of seath that the purpose of giving parties an opportunity of Bradford, and William Horrots, of Gliebeween James Hollings of Bradford, and William Horrots, of Gliebeween James Hollings of Bradford, and William Horrots, of the was freely laid on Hollings, who commenced the game by sending a 12, Horrocks a 19, on the bradford rises Hollings scored 9, Horrocks a 10. In their fourth rises they each scored 9. This caused Horrocks party to accept the olds with avdity. In their fifth rises Hollings scored 3, his making his total in the flve rises, 52. Horrocks only scored 3, his neighbor of the five first was the five rises were the winners. In the floulings scoring more in the five rises were the winners. In the floulings scoring more in the five rises were the winners, in the standard of the five five rises by sending an 11, Horrocks and Increased the order, and at the end of those five rises Hollings scomenenced the third five rises by sending an 11, Horrocks and Increased the order, and at the end of those five rises Hollings lead his man 14 scores. This caused his partizans to offer 2 and in some lastances 3 to 1 on him and met with few responses. There was now not the least chance for Horrocks 10 win. There was now not the least chance for Horrocks 10 win. There was now not the least chance for Horrocks 10 win. There was now not the least chance for Horrocks 11. It was evident to all that from some unforcesen circumstances. It is was evident but decided the game sgainst Horrocks. Hollings score, first five rises 12.11,91.11,91.11-52. Second, 11.10.10.89-48. Third, 11.93.11-62. Sixth, 10.11.10.11-14. Total, 282, Hollings winning by 17 scores.

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RACKETS.

WHITE BEAR, KENNINGTON.

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GEORGE SHALL's benefit, which took place on Monday, was well attended, and some excellent matches were played. The principal ones were those between Small, with an ameteur, against G. Erwood and C. Greatwood. They played five games, and the latter partners won the odd one easily. G. Boucher and E. Greatwood, each having partners played a good match, but Boucher's side won. The older Creatwood and Boucher on the present occasion succeeded in winning three games of, and the match against Small and C. Greatwood, George Erwood takes a benefit at the Hampstead Court to-day (Saturday).

THE MOORS AND FORESTS OF SCOTLAND.

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(From the Inverses Courier.)

brontssen have almost entirely desorted the moors, and the greater part of them have betaken themselves to the forests. At ow birds, however, are occasionally shot. Sir Grevillo Smyth and the strength of grouse, it is brace of partidges, and It have been dependently of grouse, it is brace of partidges, and It haves. A few good ange have also been made in other parts of the North. At Invertone of Michell Innes, Ecq., and party, bagged 40 brace of grouse the other day before luncheout.

The forests are giving excellent sport. On the 7th inst, at Fanich, Arthur Walsh, Ecq., killed a stag with a head of ten points, one of nine points, two with heads of eight, and one with six tines—flee of nine points, two with heads of eight, and one with stones 10 bts. Celena, and the span of the autlers was 11 inches. This is the dist season that this forest has been preserved, and as it is already well clean, and the span of the autlers was 17 inches. This is the dist season that this forest has been preserved, and as it is already well clean, and the ority bids fair to become specific the control of the contr

saley with a sapital royal head. The weight of the latter was 17 stones 21b.

Mr. H. Snowle, gun-maker, Church-street, has received the following stage heads for preservation, viz.—"7 line stage' heads from Sir F. Johnson, Bart, one of them a Lech Slack cabber state—she have been shown to the stage heads from three feet; a very good royal head from Beautort Castle, the stag having been shot by the Earl of Listowal; a Beautort Castle, the stag having been shot by the Earl of Listowal; a Head stage head from H. Grom O. Mackinson, Esq., Calloden; and a third Hunty; a roe head Hugh Mackengle, Esq., of Dundonnell, has sent a good socialishent Hugh Mackengle, Esq., of Dundonnell, has sent a good roe head. Arrhur Walsh, Esq., Fannich, has also forwarded a very fine head. Arrhur Walsh, Esq., Fannich, has also forwarded a very fine head. Arrhur Walsh, Esq., Fannich, has also forwarded a very fine head. Arrhur dataffer, Church-sie heads for preservation to Mr. Macleay, bird-stuffer, Church-sie heads sent for preservation to Mr. Macleay, bird-stuffer, Church-sie head of the country, there are call-particularly fine specimens from Bartos of the country, there are call-particularly fine specimens from Bird Grevillo Smyth and party; and from Dunrobin, Kinrara, Aultnaharra, luvergarry, and the Lews.

TROTTING.

MATCH AGAINST TIME.—On Friday hat, Sept. 23rd, Mr. Wright, of the 80 Yaults, Macclesfield, wagered. 210 against 45 that his pony, 133, hands high, should trot 8 miles in 35 minutes on a turnpike road. The start took place on the Stockport road starte to the branch road leading Hazel Grove. Mr. Wright himself rode the way Jargeer's Dar, beyond 8 miles 10 seconds under 32 gaintines. The owner will back his neg to accomplish a similar distance within 30 minutes.

POULTRY AND PIGEONS.

FORTHCOMING POULTRY SHOWS.

ISLINGTON AGRICULTURAL HALL.—October 1, 3, and 4. St. Poultry, Pigeons, and Rabbits. Entries closed.
WORCESTER.—October 12 and 13. Secretary, Mr. J. Holland.

SPANISH FOWL

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(To the Editor of the "Illustrated Sporting News.")

Sir,—In the Field of Startday last I observed a communication from an enthusiastic lover of the Cochin breed. He contrasts these birds with the Spanish, and draws conclusions in every respect favourable to his repetit of the contrast the special respective to the special respective to the following facts, which I trust may be of service to him and of gent in following facts, which I trust may be of service to him and of gent the following facts, which I trust may be of variety of colour is admissible. These birds must be back throughout, richly shaded with a metallic green lustre. A purely white face is importantly necessary to constitute a perfect specimen. Care must be taken not to mistake the ear-lobe for the face, as in the very worst samples of the bird the former will be found quite white. In a first-class bird this colour must be unmixed with red spots, and extend from the insertion of the comb to the gill, and from the ear-lobe to the beak. The ear-lobe must be large, pendant, thick, and quite free from any other large.

ples of the bird the former will be found quite white. In a first-class bird this colour must be unmixed with red spots, and extend from the insertion of the comb to the gill, and from the ear-lobe to the beak. The carlobe punts be large, pendant, thick, and quite free from any other Colour.

And the pendant thick, and quite free from any other colour and the larger than any other fowl. It is composed of a double skin forming a good of a

In the habits of the Spanish fowl there is nothing peculiar to require notice. They are not, it is true, so quiet and distinctioned to reaming as the Shanghai; but if well fod at home, they will not be found to stray far from their walk. To those who desire to est eggs, but are obliged to class chickons amongst unattainable luxuries. I would advise to adopt Spanish, as they are "everlasting layers," but "non-sitters." S. M. S.

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CITY GROUNDS, MANCHESTER.—William Hoyle's Carlo, of Hydo, and Joseph Nutall's Niggor, of Ratellife, are matched to run 200 yels for £15 a side, on October 22, Carlo not to exceed 193 lbs, and Niggor 164 lbs., and Carlo to give 21 yels to the bound inside. Mr. James Holden, White Lion, Long Miligato, Manchester (the stakeholder and referse), has received £1 each, which is to be increased to £5 a side, on October 5.

COURSING.

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North Union Club, Ireland	. R. Westropp W. Wilso	on 3 4,5
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Spelthorne Club	Warwick	28 27, 28, 29
Middle, Salop	Warwick	30 31
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Cardington Club, Bedfordsh.	Warwick	31 1 & fol. days
Cardington Club, Bedfordsh. Malton, Yorkshire	E. Spafford	31 1 & fol. days 31 1, 2, 3 1 2, 3 1 2, 8 1 2 & fol. days
Ridgway Club, Lancashire	Bennett T. Raper.	T 2. 3
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	R. Westropp	1 2 & fol. days
Mablethorpe, Lincomsnire	Warwick E. Spafford Bennett T. Raper. J. Hay T. Raper. R. Westropp E. Spafford	2 3
Mablethorpe, Lincolnshire Baldock Club, Herts White Horse Club, Berks	Warwick	2 3 4
Castdle (Onn) Northumbld.	Thomas G. Lewis.	2 3, 4 7 8 & fol. days
Prougham and Whinfell	Poppett	7 8 & 101. 40,5
Everleigh Club. Wiltshire	Thomas	7 8.9
Marham, Norfolk	E Spafford	8 9 & fol, days
S. Lancash. (Opn), Southport	T. Raper.	8 9, 10
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Calddal Club Treland	E. Spanord	17 & fol. days
Vore Club, Norfolk	E Spafford	20 21,22
Metropolitan Club Champs,	Warwick	21 22, 23
Jed Forest Club (Open) Rox.	Charlton	. 22 23 & fol. days
North Somercotes, Lin	E. Spafford	23 24, 25
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Bridekirk, Cumberland	A. Dalzell T. Raper	. 28 29, 30
Newmarket (Open Champs)	Warwick A. Boot	. 28 29 & fol. days
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Lingway Chib, Essex	Warwick	6 7 & fol. days
West Teviotdale, Rox	Charlton	8 9.10
Elm. Cambridgeshire	E. Spafford	. 12 13, 14
Baldock (Open), Herts	Warwick	. 12 13, 14, 15
Hesketh Bank (Open), Lan. Ardrossan S. Legr., Sharphill	A. Bennett	7 8, 9 8 9, 10 12 13, 14 12 13, 14, 15 13 14, 15
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Spelthorne Club	Warwick	. 15 16, 17
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COURSING AT GROOMBRIDGE, SUSSEX.

To show the world that Sussex is not behindhand in coursing this ear as it was last, she congratulates herself on being the first in the field this year. Mr. Liutoffs pretty park at Croombridge was actually swarmed last Monday to see the coursing. There was a very large entry. The stewards were Messrs. Liutoff, Koch, and Godfrey Fenner; the slipper, Mr. Hickson; and the judge, Mr. Watter West. Sport. commenced with— Cry. for all ages. Mr. B. Hichens' Lumber, by The StruyAms' Liutoff Calgorian Wicken, beat Mr. Smith's Boxer, by Lord Cliffden, out of Glast Calgorian Wicken, beat Mr. Smith's Boxer, by Lord Cliffden, out of Glast Calgorian Wicken, beat Mr. Smith's Boxer, by Lord Cliffden, out of Glast Calgorian Wicken, beat Mr. Smith's Boxer, by Lord Cliffden, out of Glast Calgorian Wicken, beat Mr. Smith's Boxer, by Lord Cliffden, out of Glast Calgorian Wicken, beat Mr. Smith's Boxer, by Lord Cliffden, out of Glast Calgorian Wicken, beat Mr. Benson's Boxelseby, by Bocket, out of Miss Camphousan, beat Mr. Benson's Boxelseby, by Bocket, out of Pishty.

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The Groommungs Stakes for puppies. In the third heat, Mr. God-

Links Docskiesby, by Rocket, out of Pishty.

Umber beat Dinah.

The Grocombinos Stakes, for pupples. In the third heat, Mr. Godfrey Gurniss Tagg, by Fenner out of Naney, beat Mr. Zubrael's Alp, by Galantambo.

Mr. Monigomery's Dagmar, by Tusk, out of Anne, beat Mr. Stretch's Thunderer, by Employ, out of Tiny.

The Park Stakes, four dogs. Mr. Woodward's Naney, by The Cure, out of Naney Dawson, beat Mr. Stewart's Rose, by Kington, out of Princess.

Captain Gillespie's Brownpat, by Orlando, out of Lucy, beat Mr. Eagle's Miss Camphousan, by Stretch, out of Prickle Girl.

Brownpat beat Naney.

GREYHOUND PRODUCE.

On the 1st inst., Mr. Burton's bk b Lady, by Rocket'out of Spencer's Lady, visited Mr. Issard's w r d Seventy-pounder, by Judge out of Primrose.

WRESTLING.
COPENHAGEN GROUNDS, MANCHESTER.—Mr. Thomas Hayes (the proprietor) holds £2 10s. each for the match between Henry Dixon, of Newton Heath, and Henry Farnworth, of Heath Charnock, to wrestle two out of three backfalls in the Lancashire style, catch as catch can, at catch-weight, for a tenner. To be decided on Oct. 8th. Both men to be in the ring at three o'clock, and stake the balance of the money by two.

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Nadar is said to be collecting, for the approaching ascent of his giant balloon from Brussels, carrier pigeons, who are to convey letters from his fellow travellers earthwards, post offices not being yet organised in the clouds. Entries every hour are to be made by one of the zeems who accompany the expedition, which, by means of a Davy lamp, are to be continued during the night; these entries are to be countersigned by the passengers.

CRICKET.

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May 26, 27	Colts North of the Medway	91	4. 5.	100		900
Town Malling.	The North won by 36 runs	81	5	83	***	164
June 13, 14, 15	Kent	62	11.0	124		186
Nottingham.	Nottinghamshire	S.		de la		224
June 16, 17	Gentlemen of Kent	- 86		88		174
Maidstone.	Gentlemen of Middlesex	165	***	10		175
June 20, 21, 22	Kent	177		110	ALK:	287
Brighton.	Sussex	316	350	-		316
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June 27, 28, 29	Gentlemen of Kent	164		98	33.	262
Faversham,	Gentlemen of Sussex		****		***	260
July 7, 8	Kent	94		177		271
Gravesend.	Surrey Kent was defeated by eight wicket	R.	er.,	- 29	***	275
July 11, 12	Thirteen of Kent	87		45	10.	132
Lord's.	Kent was defeated by 219 runs.			213	1	351
July 14, 15	Eleven Gentlemen of Kent	89	****	48		137
Crystal Palace.	Kent was defeated by 140 runs.	92		185	*	277
July 18, 19	Gentlemen of Kent	231		119	43.0	350
Gravesend.	South Wales Club	200	***	189	•••	347
July 21, 22	Kent	124		110		234
Crystal Palace.	Nottinghamshire Kent was defeated by 74 runs. Kent	143	***	165		308
July 25, 26, 27	Kent	174	51.00	169	***	273
The Oval.	Kent was defeated by six wickets			117		274
July 28, 29	Kent	69		104		173
Margate.	Sussex	3,		21		174
August 4, 5, 6	Eleven Gentlemen of Kent		***	333		433
Mote Park.	Sixteen of the Royal Engineers Drawn. Five R. E. wickets only	down	n	152	***	3.1
August 8, 9	Thirteen of Kent	57	8 4150	82	.20	139
	Eleven of England	222		-		222
August 10, 11, 12	Gentlemen of Kent	135	40.05	114		249
Canterbury.	The Marylebone Club. Kent was defeated by 241 runs.	193		298		490
August 15, 16	Kent Colts	143	Luz	214		357
Dartford.	Drawn. Dartford four wickets to	111		63	•••	0-1
August 18, 19	Gentlemen of Kent	100		79	744	179
	Gentlemen of Middlesex	96		127		223
August 25, 26	Gentlemen of Kent	302		70		200

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ays	Kent was defeated by six wickets.	portant business engagements, were both absentees. At twenty minutes
ays	Margate 100 103 173	Messrs. Frere and Maturin. Jupp made two singles and a 2, and in
ays	Mote Park. Sixteen of the Royal Engineers. 254 152 Drawn. Five B. E. wickets only down. August 8, 9 Thirteen of Kent. 57 82 139	was taken by a substitute, so he retired profitless. (First for 4.) Tom Hearne went in, and the pair did not suffer the grave to grave to
S. I	August 8, 9 Thirteen of Kent	their feet, and 20 were soon telegraphed. Mr. Maturin pitched a ball right at Tom Hearne's head, which he just managed
16.15	Canterbury. The Marylebone Club	of the delivery that it spun him completely round, and
days days	August 15, 16 Kent Colts	made a superb off-drive for 5 from Mr. Free, all along the ground—a magnificent hit, and it met with the applause it deserved. Soon after, be had a very parrow second of recovery as the second of th
20.0	August 18, 19 Gentlemen of Kent 100 79 179 Islington, Gentlemen of Middlesex 96 127 223	the wicket it did not come of Tuning out, but as Mr. Style missed
days	August 25, 26 Gentlemen of Kent	were flogged, Tom Hearne especially driving them with terrible severity, as may be inferred from the fact that when the score had reached
days days		with logged, I'om Hearne especially driving them with terrible severity, as may be inferred from the fact that when the score had reached 61, and Mr. Maturin clean-bowled Jupp, who had made 26, be had put together 38. Poole went in to Hearne, but the giant had run his course, as Mr. Ede enticed him in with an installar slow at which he let with the letter of the course of the c
days	Middlesborough. Yorkshire. Mineteen matches pl enit was defeated by four wickets. Nineteen matches pl enit was defeated by four wickets. Historian matches pl enit was defeated by four wickets. Mineteen matches pl enit was defeated by four wickets. Historian was defeated by four wickets with the state of the wickets	and Mr. Frere stumped him. (Third for 64.) Casar joined Pooley, on whom Hearne's mantle seamed to have dealed and Alexander Pooley, on
days	thirteen, and two were drawn. Not a successful summary for Kent this; but we trust it is only one of those periodical cricket declines that all counties are subject to Susar and even support to Susar	leash of 2's, and a 4, mostly off the slows. At 84 Mr. E. Ede gave way to Mr. Cassan, of Salisbury, a very fast left left left of the slows.
	happens to have been Kent's turn in 1864. We wish the old cricket county better luck in 1865.	with a crippled hand, the result of a gun accident. In his first over, 3 byes were booked, and Pooley drove him to a long-on for 3: then he
	CIVIL SERVICE MATCHES, 1864.	at square-leg by Mr. Frederick—a difficult catch, the sun being in his
1 17	Date and Place, Sides. 1st Inns. 2nd Inns. Total, May 17	together 38. Poolewent in Cean-Devided Jupp, who had made 26, he had put together 38. Poolewent in Cean-Devided Jupp, who had made 26, he had put together 38. Poolewent in White an institute story at which he let go, missed, and Mr. Persen and Mr. Chird for 64.) Cleasar joined Pooley, on whom Hearnes's machine. Chird for 64.) Cleasar joined Pooley, on whom Hearnes's machine and the second of the second leasan of 28, and a 4, mostly off have descended, for he second anatour, with a crippled hand, the result of a gun accident. In he amateur, with a crippled hand, the result of a gun accident. In he amateur, with a crippled hand, the result of a gun accident. In he affects of the second of the se
gi .e	Civil Service had govern michele 45 6-11	of Mr. Cassan's, which he drove to the corner for 4, and Julius placed one off for a couple, and 140 were posted when Carabilla
	Upton Park, Cricket Company	one of the slows right forward to Mr. Frederick (near the canyas-screen), which that gentleman caught in his arms, despite the sun
days	Battersea Park. Clapham Grammar School 98 - 99	which was again full in his face. Cosar's score was 25, consisting of two 3's, six 2's, and singles. (Fourth for 143.) The veteran John
days days	Bushy Park. Hampton Wick 66 66 June 7 Civil Service 123 21 144	5 off two slows, then Pooley cut Mr. Maturin sweetly for 3 up the
	June 11 Civil Service had seven wickets to fall.	two 3s, six 2s, and singles. (Fourth for 143.) The veteran John Lillywhite came next, and, like his predecessor, was soon busy, getting 5 off two slows, then Pooley cut Mr. Maturin sweetly for 3 up the bank, and a slow settled John Lillywhite, a high home and easy "ticer" inducing him to "let go," he fell in trying to recover, but Bodde decided in Mr. Frere's favour, who had cleavity tipped off his Bodde decided in Mr. Frere's favour, who had cleavity tipped off his leaves a "lotting" to be a supersymmetric transfer of the strength of t
dir studiki	June 16	bails. (Fifth for 160.) After luncheon Holmes faced Pooley. He gave a "hot-un" to Mr. Ede off one of his own, but it was not taken.
days days days		When the score stood at 191, Mr. Frere again went on vice Ede, and began with a maiden. Mr. Styles took the ball well at the wicket, but to make an effective "keers".
V7	June 24	work. Pooley's brilliant career at length came to an end as he hit one of Mr. Frere's to deep square-leg, where Mr. Buller caucht him
this the	June 25 Civil Service 136 — 136 Battersea Park. St. Paul's School 30 24 54	work. Pooley's brilliant career at length came to an end as he list one of Mr. Pere's to deep square-leg, where Mr. Buller caught him admirable, and applause marked this epoch in the game; the hit, the catch, and one's fine imnings of 72, consisting of three 4's, seven 3's, eleven 2's, and singles, put together by some really brilliant batting. (Sixth for 19a, but together by some really brilliant batting, Gixth for 19a, but together by some really brilliant batting, Gixth for 19a, but to the same short life, as he put one up easily to Mr. G. Eds. Southton. succeeded, and after snicking one of Mr. Frere's away for 3 Mr. Maturin skimmed off his balls with a "sparkler." (Eight for 205.) Utsded come next, and got 4 from a half-volley of Mr. Frere's to the concern characteristic brilliant brilliant brilliant shall be a strong to the same control of Mr. Maturin for 23. (Ninth for 213.) W. Humphrey was "pointed" by Mr. Humphrey with a splendid bailer, when the Cub and the "prox," but Ubsdell did not have his innings, and Mr. Humphrey with a splendid bailer, when the Cub and had the special results and the innings closed for 210 at twenty minutes past four o'clock. For the Gentlemen, Messra, G. 25d and Lucas put in an appearance.
ally	July 1 Civil Service 190 — 190 Islington Middlesex 121 31 152 July 2 Civil Service 121 39 49 58 Hattersea Park Marlborough Collegel 210 20 210 210 210 210 210 20	(Sixth for 199.) Mr. Burrup presented Pooley with a sovereign for his
er;	July 2 Civil Service 0 49 59 Hattersea Park. Marlborough College 210 — 210 July 5 Civil Service 117 — 117 July 5 Will Service 117 — 117	to Mr. G. Ede. Southerton succeeded, and after snicking one of Mr. Frere's away for 3, Mr. Maturin skimmed off bis balls with a transfer of the state of the stat
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en-	July 8 Civil Service. 124 124	was "pointed" by Mr. Frere off Mr. Maturin for 23. (Ninth for 213.) W. Humphrey wound up the "pros," but Ubsdell
	Dattersea Institution had live wickets to fall.	with a splendid bailer, when the Colt had made 7 in two hits, and the innings closed for 219 at twenty minutes are 7.
by	July 13 Civil Service. 30 79 159 Aldershot. The Camp. 146 17 163 July 15 Civil Service. 73 44 114 July 15 Civil Service. 157 7 167 July 20 157 75 113 110 Vincent Square. Westminates School. 11 110 Civil Service had ten wickets to fall. 70 149 219 July 21 Civil Service. 70 149 219	For the Gentlemen, Messrs, G. Ede and Lucas put in an appearance. The second ball of James Lillywhite's proved fatal to the former, who was caught at slip, and Mr. Frances Lies.
ch's	Tooting. Tooting 157 — 157 July 20 Civil Service 40 73 113	was caught at slip, and Mr. Frere was placed hors de combat the very next ball, letting in Mr. Bayford. Tom Hearne delivered from the
The	Vincent Square. Westminster School 596 11 110 11	The second ball of James Lillywhite's proved fatal to the former, who was caught at slip, and Mr. Frero was placed hors de coubst the very next ball, letting in Mr. Bayford. Tom Hearne delivered from the other end, and Lucas made 2 off his fourth, and 4 off the last of the next over. Mr. Lucas "crumped" Lillywhite away to long-off for 4 in his eighth over. "The next noteworthy hit of Mr. Lucas was another splendid drive to the fence for 4. "Hearne are non-period bowled some
out Mr.	Battersea Park. 1 Zingari	all editative to the fence for 4. Hearn at one period bowlet seven overs, and at another four. At 32, Pooley tried an over at slows, but Mr. Lucas made 2 off the first. Each bowlet now kept his own wicket. Pooley bowled Mr. Lucas with the seventh ball, and it being just the play for the day closed, the score being 31 mus for three wickets. The
-H	Charternouse. Charternouse 58 58	Mr. Lucas made 2 off the first. Each bowler now kept his own wicket. Pooley bowled Mr. Lucas with the seventh ball, and it being just time.
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of	Villagor ark Limits Limits had seven wickets to fall	
		pitched balls. On Tuesday morning, at twenty minutes past eleven, Mr. Bayford (the "not out") and Mr. Maturin took their places at the wickets. Pooley finished his over, and then gave way to Lillywhite whose first Mr. Bayford drove up the bank for four by a powerful hit. Holmes delivered from the town end, and began with two maidens. The bowler (Lillywhite) let Mr. Maturin off when he had scored three singles—it was "rayther hot"—and a good bit of all round cricket nearly deprived Mr. Bayford in the same over. A very fine on-drive for the Mr. Maturin off Holmes we
1-010		whose first Mr. Bayford drove up the bank for four by a powerful hit. Holmes delivered from the town end, and began
tle I	Dublin. Vice-Regal Court	off when he had scored three singles—it was "rayther hot"—and a good bit of all round cricket nearly derrived Mr. Beach
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rd,	August 5, 6 Civil Service 102 254 356 225	by "Lilly" clean-bowling him when he had put together 27 by
868	Battersea Park, Royal Artillery. 77 75 152	by lifty "General man when he had put together 27 by some excellent play." (Fourthing ind.) "Mr. Style was his success by and soon gave an earnest of his intentions by driving one of Holme's for 2, but here he lost his 3ble locaditor, when some "middle" was shot down; a missile from the young "Nonparell." (Fifth for 74.) "This made way for Mr. Grundy, soon after whose advent, and when the cital way for Mr.
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his	August 31 Civil Service 65 25 90	cellent free hitting, including one 3 and eight 2s. (Sixth for 1033) Mr. Buller joined Mr. Grandy, who was given in by Bailey when most people, including that gentleman himself, though the was out. The representation of the most people, including that gentleman himself, though the was out. The representation was short, as Jupp, who was lying out in the field, caught him mild-on for 9. (Seventh for 108.) Mr. Frederick was the many operator, but did not appear to relish young "Lilly," who had found out a very danggrous spot, and sent down some "posers." Mr. Fredrick oppned his shoulders at one of Southerton's, rather over-piched, which yielded 3s. Southerton now
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Julius Cosar, c Frederick, b E. Ede	44	b Bayford	28
John Lillywhite, st Frere, b E. L.	25	c and b Frederick	7
Ede	11	b Cassan	8
Holmes, c Frere, b Maturin	23	b Bayford	9
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Maturin	0	lbw, b Cassan	13
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W. H. Style, Esq., c Jas. Lillywhite.		c Casar, b James Lilly-	
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A. G. Chapman, E.q., not out	3	c Linywhite, b Souther-	~
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This match was commonced on the betturesque ground of the Priory Park Club, Chichester, on Friday, but was confined to the anateur talent of the county of Sussex, Mr., Walan Napper having undertaken the captaincy of the "associated" eleven, which, as will be seen, comprised a fair proportion of the strength of Sussex. Though by far too

-	H. Gilbert, run out 0 W. Gibbs, c C. Napper b W. Napper 20	b Harvey
t.	H. Foster, at C. Napper b Harvey 6	st C. Napper b W. Nap-
	T. Smith, c Oxenham b Harvey 15	st C. Napper, b W. Nap-
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	J. S. Parker, not out	c F. J. Pearse, b Hor- wood
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Thornton, b Cooper	5 b Absolon 11
Guy, c Robinson, b Cooper Keep, c Swinyard, b Absolon	9 c Robinson, b Smith 7
Hull, b Absolon Radford, not out. Page, l b w, b Cooper	6 b Absolon 0
Brand, b Cooper Miller, b Cooper	0 b Absolon 0
Вуев, &с	6 Byes, &c 4
Total	On 10 10tal
Harper, b Southon	J. Drummond, c and b Sou-
Absolon, c Radford, b Southon 0 Box, c Brightman, b Southon 0	Cooper, run out
Whiteaker, b Radford	Byes, &c
CAMBORNE JUNIORS V. PEN (WITH MURGATROY	ZANCE GRAMMAR SCHOOL

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This, the return match, was played a ROHELD,
the 17th ultimo, and notwithstanding the
the weather, was decided on the first innings interested of the
latter by two runs from the bat. We may remark that there are the
fassionals canno out comparatively cheap, Murgatroyd being quickful
disposed of, being wonderfully caught at slip by Mr. A. E. Prince,
which was deserving of great credit; as also the bowling of Stephens.
Michell was apparently purposely run out. We give the score again
in consequence of the faise insertion last week:—

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This match was played at Cold Harbour-lane, Camberwell, on Sep-

tember 24, and resulted in a vict	ory for Denmark Hill by 25 runs
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DENMARK HILL.	BRIXTON.
	T THE DELECTION
J. W. Burke, c Woosnam b	J. King, b Odell b Odell
White 7	H. Woosnam, c C. Smith b Odell
C. Smith e Hodgson h Finlay 6	M Finler h J. W. Burke
W. Odell, c Hodgson b White 17	
C. Spurling, b Finlay 0	
J. B. M. Cruikshank, b White 13	
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E. Smith, not out 2	J. Gurney, b J. W. Da.
P. Duminler, o Hodgson b	J. Jones, not out
White 0	2
Вуев, &с 27	Byes, &c 2:
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WHITBREAD AND CO'S BRE	WERY C.C. v. BOORD, BOX
AND BECK	WITH'S C.C.

The return match between these Park-road, Holloway, when after a latter won by 10 runs. Score:—	very good game of one innings, the
WHITEPPENT AND CO	Poons Soy BECKWITH
Scopes, run out 9	
U. Day, c Barratt 0	
Henson, b Y. Kitely 1	
Smith, b Y. Kitely 10	
Sawyer, bY. Kitely 4	
Goulding, b Y. Kitely 3	Marre h C Day
Franklin, run out 3	C Patmore run out
White, c Baker 11	King I b w. b Day
Lindon, not out 4	Gosney, not out
Byes, &c 7	Вуев, &с
Total 52	Total 62

ROVINGRANTERS v. FREE FORESTERS.

This match was played at Clapham Cricket Ground on Satu
the 24th inst. The trundling of Messrs. Monigomery and Earl
much admired for the Rovingranters. Also the tatting of Messr

Terry and Captain Marshall. An	Heren is and score .—
ROVINBANTERS.	Captain Marshall, o Stewart, b
H. Montgomery c and b A.	A. Terry, run out
R. Stewart, run out	H. Terry, b Stretch
G. Earle, h w, b Lassam 8	C. Woodward, o Benson, b
C. Green, b A. Terry	Earle
T. Stretch, o Bingham, b H.	
Terry 18	C. Voight, c Montgomery, b
C. Smith, o Coyle, b Kelly 10	Earle
L. Benson, run out 6	
B. Walton, b Kelly 0	G. Lussam c and b Montgomery 2
- Plumtre, not out 30	T. Kelly, c Stewart, b Mont-
F Boyle, e Woodward, b Kelly 5	gomery
H. Toler, b H. Terry 3	C. Chapman, e Plumtre, h Earle 7
	F. Round, at Stretch, b Mont-
	Byes, &c 8
Byes, &c 10	Dyes, dominion
Total 115	Total

EPSOM v. EPSOM COLLEGE.

This match was played on the Epsom College Ground, on September 24. For Epsom College, the bowing of Woodnoses in the first innings, and of Walker in the account, was very effective; and Walker's fine actch deserves 40e angetioned. Woodnoses and Dinham batted well be act of the Epsom Mr. Brooks played an excellent innings of 40. Score.

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